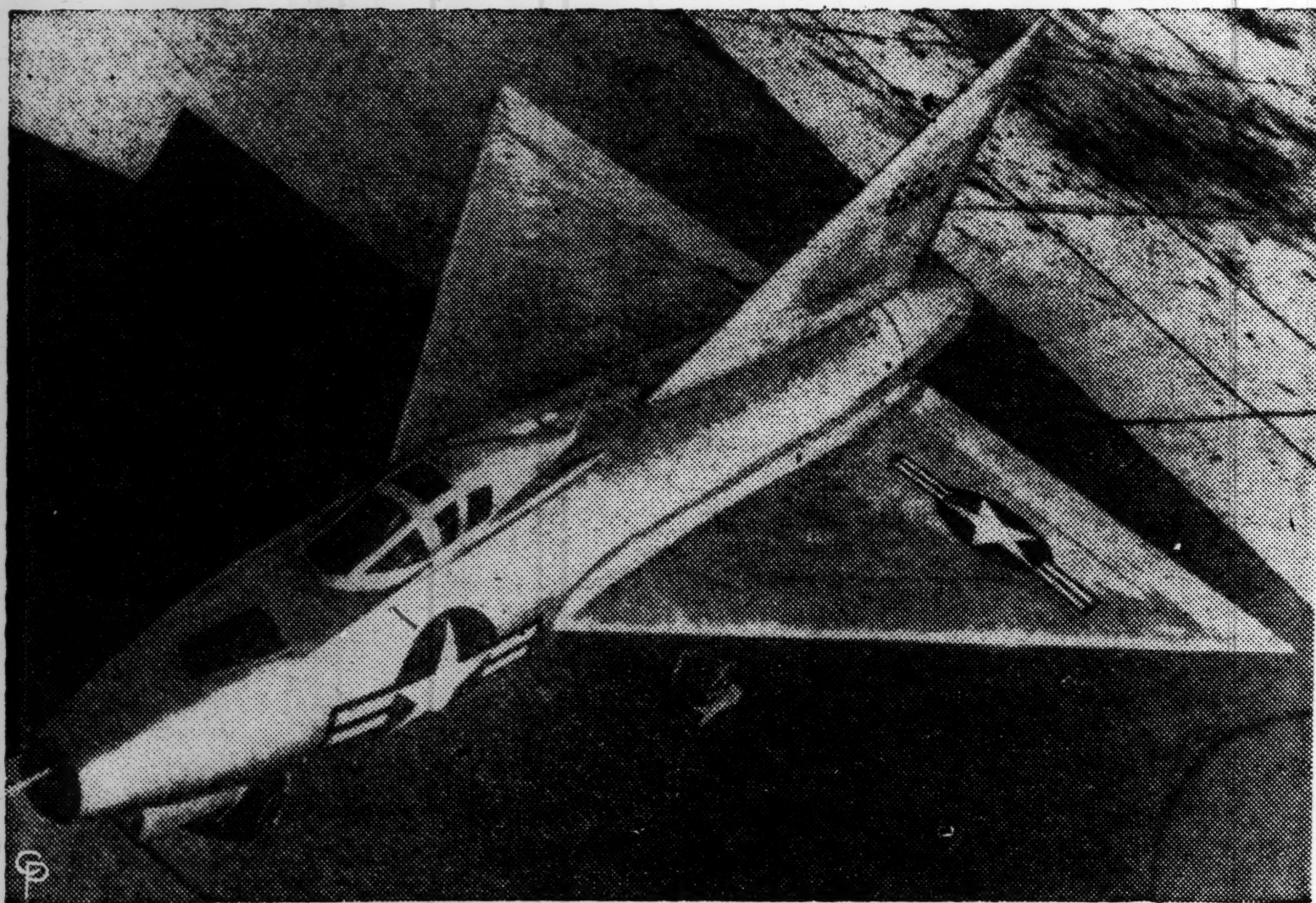


JERSEY JUDGE HEARS CHARGE OF JURY RIGGING 639 Witnesses Called in Probe

TEST NEW JET WING PLANE



DESIGNED FOR HIGH SPEED in the subsonic speed range at altitudes of more than 40,000 feet, one of the radical new Army Air Force Delta Wing Jet research planes is shown during tests now being held at the Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., desert testing station.

9,000 Rail Clerks Stop Work To Protest Stall on Pact Talks

— See Page 3 —

House OK's Ban on Dockers' Overtime Pay

— See Page 3 —

By John Norman

NEWARK, Feb. 21. — Presiding Justice Nathan L. Jacobs of the New Jersey Superior Court's Appellate Division today told state attorneys "token representation of minority groups on a grand jury list will not save it from being discriminatory."

The judge's comment was delivered in the course of a morning hearing that concluded a 10-month investigation into charges of discrimination against Negroes and trade unionists on Union County grand jury lists.

Samuel Rothbard, attorney for local 441 of the CIO electrical union, presented evidence of almost complete exclusion of Negroes and workers generally from the grand jury which indicted 13 "UE" members on charges of inciting riot and assault arising from a bitter 1946 Phelps-Dodge strike in Elizabeth.

Examination of the Union County grand jury system authorized last April by the State Supreme Court, entailed calling 639 grand jurors to show the pattern of the trial lists over a five year period.

ONLY 8 IN 4500

Out of 4500 names listed as "available for service" on the 15 grand juries from 1941 to 1946 only eight were Negroes. Only two actually served in the five year period.

Union County assistant prosecutor H. Russell Moore sought to rule out the UE attorney's evidence amassed in the 10-month high court investigation on grounds the appearance of the eight Negroes—all businessmen or professionals—had "proved" absence of discrimination.

It was at that point that the presiding justice ruled token representation would in no way invalidate general evidence of exclusion.

Rothbard broke down the jury lists to show only 42 factory workers had been called in five years out of a population segment of 28,000. Other groups and their representation — or lack of it — only jury lists were domestic workers, none out of 6300 in the county; laborers — 16 out of 7950; service workers — 25 out of 7800; and craftsmen and foremen — 68 out of 21,000.

The jurors lists proved to be a prime collection of bankers, sales managers and high powered executives right off the top of the county's economic milk bottle.

"Proprietors, managers and non-agricultural officials" were represented by 1602 out of a total of 12,368 in the Union County population.

MORE LEEWAY

The New Jersey high court's conduct of the 10-month investigation allowed considerably more leeway in establishing the truth about grand jury exclusion than federal judge Medina's handling of the case of the 12 Communist leaders now being tried in New York City. Defense attor-

(Continued on Page 11)

Winston Bares Jury Bias at Boston Rally

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Feb. 21. — Henry Winston, National Organization Secretary of the Communist Party, on trial in New York with other leaders of the Party, last night denounced the biased federal jury system before an audience of 1,500.

Houston NAACP Group Protests Trial of '12'

Special to the Daily Worker

HOUSTON, Feb. 21. — The Houston Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Department of Justice to dismiss the trial of the national leaders of the Communist Party. The resolution, adopted at a council membership meeting, branded the trial as a violation of freedom of speech and freedom of political beliefs guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

Garment Workers To Hold Rally

New York garment workers will hold an open-air noontime rally Thursday, Feb. 24, on issues arising out of the trial of the Communist leaders.

Fur workers will hold shop meetings to mobilize for the March 3 demonstration in Madison Square Park. A meeting of unemployed fur workers on March 2, at the Furriers Joint Board will be held on the rigged jury system.

Sol Tischler, chairman of the American Labor Party, 4th Assembly District South, announced an open air rally will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. at Norfolk and Delancey Streets.

Scores of organizations are making preparations for mass distribution of leaflets on the March 3 Madison Square Park rally. Leaflets are available at headquarters of the United Committee for Democratic Rights, Hotel Diplomat, 108 E. 43 St., Room 404.

Henry Winston, one of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial, will be the principal speaker at a youth rally sponsored by the New York State youth board of the Communist Party at Manhattan Center, Wednesday, Feb. 23. The meeting will be a Lincoln-Douglas Memorial and its theme will be the fight against the frameup indictment of the "12" and the struggle for Negro rights.

The rally in Ruggles Hall, which several city officials unsuccessfully sought to ban, heard Winston expose the fact that the New York federal grand jury had not included a single Negro in the past two years and only a few workers. This bias, Winston charged, was based on the theory of Judge John C. Knox that only the rich, "superior classes" are fit to judge and that workers should slave in the shops and let the propertied classes do the judging and ruling.

The great rally drew a public lament from Boston's Mayor Curley, whose rival Lincoln's Day rally on the same night, drew a total of only 12 people. Curley contrasted this with the 1,500 at the Communist Party rally, saying:

"On my way to Faneuil Hall I happened to go by Ruggles St., Roxbury, where a Communist meeting was scheduled. There were fully 1,500 people there. And I am sure if the hall could be expanded, there would have been 3,000."

TOO PATRIOTIC

Otis A. Hood, chairman of the Communist rally, commented on Curley's grief, stating that "the people of Boston are too patriotic to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday under the auspices of those who trample on our State and Federal Constitutions and spend part of their office term in jail (Mayor Curley served a term in jail) for defrauding the public."

Daniel Boone Schirmer, secretary of the Boston Communist Party, called for the impeachment of Roxbury Councilman Daniel F. Sullivan, who sought to bar the rally, urging the city to "break the lam" if necessary. The audience donated \$1,800 in response to an appeal from Miss Ann Burlak.

Emanuel Blum, New England district organizer of the Communist Party, declared the Communists were champions of democracy because they were a party of the workers, who need democracy in the struggle to better their conditions. Outlining the Party's program for New England, Blum called for general wage increases, a \$5 increase in unemployment insurance for 40 weeks, wage increases, a \$5 increase in unemployment insurance for 40 weeks, wage increases, a \$5 increase in unemployment insurance for 40 weeks.

(Continued on Page 11)

Fascist Gov't Murders Head of Greek Unions in Athen's Prison

Demetrios Pappas, general secretary of the Greek Confederation of Labor, was murdered by the Greek fascist government, the American Council for a Democratic Greece charged yesterday. Pappas' death in an Athens prison Sunday was announced by fascist Greek police as "suicide."

In identical telegrams to President Truman and State Secretary Acheson, the Council declared it had warned last July that the royalists were planning a fake suicide for Pappas.

It charged that the labor leader's murder was "tragic proof that fruit of American approval" of the "fascist regime is death." The Council called on Acheson and Truman to obtain the release of Greek fascists' "next scheduled victims," A. Ambatielos and V. Bekkagos, maritime union leaders, as well as nine others under sentence of death.

The Pappas murder was denounced also in statements by the Council to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, to Dr. Herbert Evatt, UN President, whose intervention last November temporarily halted the execution

of 10 Greek unionists, to Trygve Lie and to the International Labor Organization.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Pappas will be held at the Council's Peace for Greece Rally next Monday, 8 p.m., at City Center. Speakers will include Muriel Draper, Jennings Perry, Rev. John W. Darr and Ewart Guinier.

"The allegation of the royalist police that he 'committed suicide,'" the Council said of Pappas' death, "is on a par with the royalists' charge of 'treason' against him."

Pappas was arrested in July, 1946, for resisting the illegal dissolution of Greek unions and police confiscation of union records. He was sentenced to four months in jail. In February, 1947, he testified before a UN investigating team that royalist terror was destroying the Greek trade union movement. In May, he was denied a visa to attend a WFTU meeting in Prague. Arrested in July and exiled to Icaria without formal charges being levied against him, he escaped in December. He was rearrested in Athens in July, 1948, the same month the Council was informed that a fake suicide was going to be arranged for the Greek union leader.

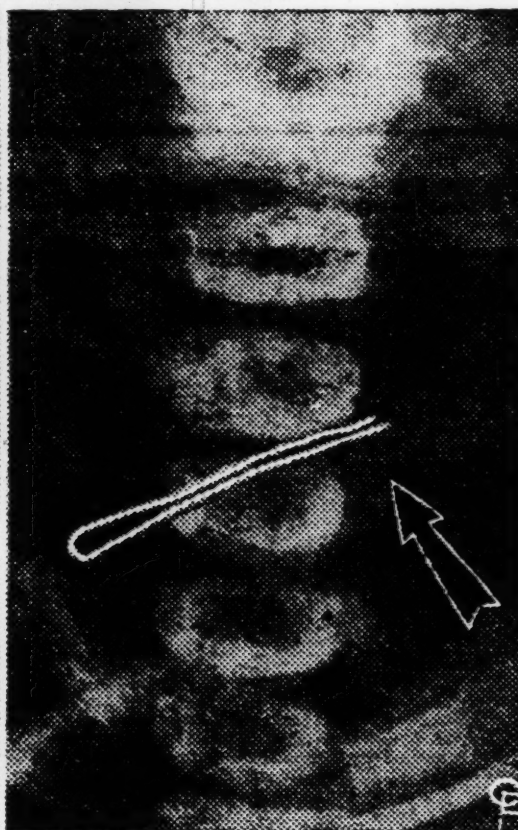
Rally Defies Berlin Cops to Protest Anti-Semitic Film

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Angry Jews defied warning police shots and high-pressure fire hoses today to storm a theater and prevent a showing of the British motion picture *Oliver Twist* on the ground that the portrayal of "Fagin" is anti-Semitic. Three persons,

SWALLOWS BOBBY PIN



BARBARA BAINBRIDGE, 2, of Morristown, N. J., can't understand why doctors at All Souls Hospital are so concerned about the bobby pin she swallowed. At right is one of the X-rays taken all regular intervals to check the pin's position. Doctors declared they would not operate.



including an American correspondent, were injured in the melee. It was the second time in less than 24 hours that Jews in Berlin have protested over the motion picture. Last night they halted a showing of the picture by yelling, stamping their feet and ripping up seats in the theater.

Today a group of some 150 Jews stoned the theater. When police turned fire hoses on the crowd, they slashed the hoses, showering 50 onlookers.

Lyford Moore, correspondent of the American Broadcasting Co., was hit in the face with a brick and taken to a hospital. The street fighting lasted an hour before police reinforcements arrived. Just before the demonstration ended, the crowd started chanting *Hatikvah*, the Jewish national anthem.

ARREST 3

Three persons were arrested. Theater officials announced later that the film would be withdrawn from Berlin in view of the two protest demonstrations, at least for the time being. British Military Government officials refused to enter the controversy.

Jewish groups and Berlin political parties protested to the British against showing the movie in Berlin. One Jewish group, in a letter to Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor, asked that the film be banned in all British-occupied Germany.

London dispatches said the World Jewish Congress has asked the British Foreign Office to withdraw the film from the British Occupation Zone.

"The visible symptoms of a recrudescence of racial hatred directed against the Jews are obviously being encouraged by leniency on the part of the occupation authorities," the Congress' letter said. It added that "neo-Nazis" are bound to use the Charles Dickens character of "Fagin" as "propaganda against the Jews."

Claudia Jones to Talk at Youth Rally

Claudia Jones, national leader of the Communist Party, will speak on the meaning of Negro history for youth at the Lincoln-Douglas Memorial Meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at Manhattan Center.

Italy 24-Hour Transit Strike

ROME, Feb. 21.—A nationwide, 24-hour strike crippled most city and suburban transportation.

The walkout was called to press demands for increased wages and job security.

Industry was slowed throughout the country, not only by the transport stoppage, but by a continuing week-long strike of municipal workers.

Milan's water supply was cut off for two hours yesterday. Garbage piles rose in the streets of all major Italian cities as street cleaners refused to collect the refuse.

LOST: An opportunity to sell an extra Daily Worker to my shop-mate yesterday.

To Spark Defense of '12'

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn announced the formation of a special "spark plug" committee of 25 Communist leaders yesterday to guarantee the success of the defense campaign for William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and the others of the indicted twelve Communist leaders. The duration of this committee is until the freedom of the 12 is achieved.

The committee, said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who will head the "spark plug" group, will not take the place of the Civil Rights Congress or any other united front defense committees or any regular Communist Party organization.

"Our job is to GUARANTEE—I emphasize guarantee—that the following two tasks will be fulfilled:

- "That all necessary funds to free our comrades will be raised.
- "That the issues of this struggle will be brought to the people.

NAME OF COMMITTEE

The committee is called The Communist Committee for the Defense of the 12.

Miss Flynn is chairman, Mike Russo, secretary, and Herb Wheel-din, treasurer. Ed Strong, Bill McKie and Robert Minor are vice-chairmen.

The "spark plug" committee was set up at a conference of the 19 original members, called Saturday by a provisional defense campaign committee consisting of Miss Flynn, Robert Minor, Simon W.

Gerson and William Norman. Six more members were added at the meeting.

The committee of 25 includes the four named above and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Ann Burlak, Bill Albertson, A. Krchmarek, Israel Amter, Herb Wheel-din, Saul Well-man, Claude Lightfoot, James Jackson, Sid Stein, Fred Blair, Henry Huff, Sam Wiseman, Bill McKie, Mike Russo, Robert Kelly, William Schneiderman, N. Sparks, Ed Strong and Pettis Perry.

Miss Flynn reported that \$34,35.12 of the emergency defense fund of \$100,000 had been received by Saturday, with another \$10,000 or more in the mails. Twenty thousand dollars of New York's quota of \$50,000 has been received.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE in yesterday's N. Y. Times: "Fleet Off Today for Record Games; Atomic Bombing to Be Simulated." Or do they mean stimulated.

Philly Transit Workers Rap Local Leaders

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Petitions are being circulated at the car barns here today for the ouster of officials of Local 234, CIO Transport Workers Union. The action was taken as 11,000 workers voted on approval of a contract which Michael Quill, international TWU president, has already declared accepted at a mass meeting Sunday afternoon, although the local executive board opposed it 23 to nine.

The ouster petition stated: "Whereas the officers of this local did not carry out the decision of our elected representatives on the executive board we the undersigned petition for an immediate election of officers." Rank and filers circulating the petition said that union rules would require an election if they got 2,500 signatures.

Workers said they were particularly disgusted with Andrew Kaelin, Local 234 president. He went along with Quill in ending the 10-day-old strike Sunday with an eight-cent raise, after workers had already rejected it late Saturday night and showed their determination to continue striking to do away with swing runs requiring 14 hours attendance for eight hours work and other improved conditions.

Meanwhile, Quill, who had not done any red-baiting at the public meetings of transport workers here, was quoted from New York stating that he had beaten the "Communists." All transit lines were in complete operation today. Rank and file strike leaders had counseled workers that the union, badly split by the tactics of Quill and Kaelin, needed to be strengthened now so the fight for improved conditions could be won later.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—Representatives of all branches of labor denounced legislation outlawing transit strikes during a hearing today on a bill introduced during last week's Philadelphia transit strike.

Senator A. Evans Kephart (R) who introduced the measure at the request of the Philadelphia City Council, was not present and was charged by Senator James Haluska (D) with "having taken a powder." State leaders of the AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Progressive Party, spoke against the measure. They were backed up by several hundreds of workers from various parts of the state, who crowded the hearing room.

Appearing for the bill were spokesmen for Philadelphia's Chamber of Commerce, Merchant's Association, Medical Association, and city councilmen.

House OK's Ban on Premium Overtime Pay for Dockers

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House today passed the first labor legislation to come before that body since it convened last month—a bill to prohibit longshoremen from collecting overtime pay based on premium pay schedules. The vote was 230 to 7. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) who led the little band of opponents, declared after the vote:

"It is very significant that the very first piece of labor legislation that comes to this Congress—a Congress that is supposed to be the friend of labor—takes thousands and thousands of workers from under the protection of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee which reported the bill, argued that the CIO, the AFL and management supported the bill.

Marcantonio said he was not surprised that the measure had the support of "King" Ryan, head of the ILA, but he denied the CIO favored it, citing the opposition of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

FAILS ON RECORD VOTE

The New York Congressman attempted to force a record vote but failed. But since both Republicans and Democrats on the House Labor Committee favored the bill, (Continued on Page 11)

GOP'ers Snag Dewey Budget

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—Republican legislators handed Gov. Dewey a temporary setback in his efforts to put over the proposed \$168 million tax program at a buffet dinner Sunday night in the executive mansion. The dinner attended by the entire 102-member GOP bloc in the legislature, while not the blood-and-thunder event originally anticipated, did force compromise discussion between the governor and upstate Republicans.

As a result of persistent opposition from Erie and Westchester Republicans to the 66 2-3 increase in personal income taxes and the Penny-a-gallon boost in gasoline, the battle of the budget has shifted to the GOP-dominated legislative committees acting on the tax measures. Doubt existed today that the bills which had been expected to be reported out tomorrow, would go to the senate and assembly before another week.

The most ominous threat in the Republican "revolt" was a reported agreement by Dewey to parcel nearly half of the \$40 million school fund appropriation to Westchester. Such a deal, seemingly fantastic in the face of New York City's desperate school crisis, is being seriously bruited about here. Should even half of the aforementioned split in school funds go to Westchester, the metropolitan school apparatus—already chaotic—may well collapse altogether within a year.

Bronx Youth Top Quota in Fund Drive

The West Bronx Youth Section yesterday announced completion of its fund drive, the first in the country to reach its quota. Started seven months ago, the section hit 118 percent of its Worker sub drive.

Rita Handman, section organizer, yesterday said the section's success was the result of a movement to quash the indictments.



AFTER EXTENSIVE traveling through Caribbean countries, William Buckner (left) is brought back to New York and booked at a police station on charges growing out of his participation in a Park Avenue charity gambling party. The cafe society playboy who was captured in Puerto Rico after a chase gave his occupation as "salesman."

3d Bulgarian Spy Confesses

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 21.—A Third Protestant Minister of the group of 15 who will go on trial Thursday on espionage charges has confessed to spying for the United States, the Bulgarian press reported today.

The third minister to admit guilt was Georgi Chernev. He confessed that he worked for German intelligence here in 1938 and for the U. S. after the war.

The newspapers said Chernev told how he was a frequent visitor to the American Legation in Sofia, where he transmitted secret information to State Department officials and visiting Americans, including Methodist Bishop Paul Neff Garber of Geneva, Switzerland, and Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Chernev also confessed to black marketeering thousands of dollars and to trying to flee the country.

9,000 Rail Clerks Stop Work As Pact Talks Stall

Nine thousand Railway Express workers began spontaneous work stoppages at 10 New York and New Jersey terminals in protest against the company stalling in contract negotiations which have been dragging on since last April.

In addition to the stoppages, Daniel J. Sullivan, general chairman of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, express division, announced slowdowns in 54 depots and terminal agencies. The contract talks, said Sullivan, have been in the hands of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago since last October.

"The sentiment of the men reveals to me that they will not go back to normal working pace until there is a settlement of the wage and hour issues," Sullivan said.

WAGE INCREASE

The men are demanding a 40-hour week instead of the present 48 hours, a 25-cent hourly increase, consecutive days off and 46 minor rules changes not involving money.

The stoppages and slowdown are in defiance of the Railway Labor Act, which bans such actions.

In Manhattan, work halted at the Inland Terminal at 16th Street and Ninth Avenue, at the West Side Terminal, 32nd Street and Tenth Avenue, and at the 34th Street-East River Terminal. In the Bronx the New Haven Terminal was tied up and in Brooklyn the Hanson Place and Sacket Street terminals. Operations were also at a standstill at terminals in Hoboken, Weehawken and Jersey City, Sullivan said.

The action followed a Sunday meeting called by Local 2345 at the Railway YMCA, 224 E. 47 St.

Seeks 2c Postcard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP).—Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson today asked Congress to hike postal rates on nearly all types of mail except letters, effective July 1.

He recommended charging two cents for "penny" postcards, and a basic 25 cents special delivery

Wage Cuts or Wage Fight?

AN EDITORIAL

THE BIG BUSINESS MOUTHPIECE, the Journal of Commerce, announced with delight, in a front-page dispatch from Detroit yesterday, that "pay hikes are out of the picture." The Journal, thankful to Walter Reuther, suggests that workers everywhere are on the defensive because of the 2 to 3-cent hourly wage cut General Motors workers will take in line with the cost-of-living "escalator clause," and because of layoffs.

The Journal's optimism is based on Reuther's restatement of his determination to steer the workers off into a detour for pensions and take the wage cut although locals have been demanding that the union move to renegotiate the GM contract.

Closely following Reuther's footsteps, Michael Quill at Philadelphia, brushed aside the 23 to 9 vote of the executive board of Transit Workers Local 234, and arbitrarily declared the strike ended on an 8-cent hourly settlement, instead of the 25-cent original union demand. The workers had, on the night before, overwhelmingly voted to stay out and would have undoubtedly again voted so, had they been given the promised secret ballot. An opportunity to block one-man operation and eliminate "split shifts," viewed by most workers as no less important than wages, was lost.

This is a pattern. Rightwing leaders of the AFL and CIO Shoe Workers are meekly submitting to a 3-cent hourly cut for International Shoe Co. workers. Emil Rieve's submission to a no-wage raise stand of the employers of textile workers is part of

the same pattern of labor leaders, who are playing the Big Business game. They want to adjust wages to the profits of big capital.

IN CONTRAST TO THEIR POSITION are the unions led by CIO progressives like the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, International Fur and Leather Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Farm Equipment Workers, Longshoremen and Warehousemen and locals where progressive leaders challenge top rightwing policy. They are pressing for raises and shorter hours. They are not allowing themselves to be sidetracked into other channels. They defend Labor's welfare, not the profit levels of the trusts.

The ballyhoo about the infinitesimal drop in the cost of living is an attempt to swindle the workers of the big losses they suffered since the war ended—a loss of \$11.09 a week even if based on the government cost of living index, according to the UE.

But workers under progressive leadership are not content with merely catching up with the cost-of-living treadmill. They are now asking: "Isn't it time we get an installment of the promised post-war increase in the living standard?"

The Reuthers and the Quills are trying to block a new wage rise and reverse the trend to wage cuts.

The progressives in the labor movement, reflecting the sentiment of the rank and file, warn that failure to press for a wage raise now will surely open the door to cuts before long. This is their challenge to the Rightwing philosophy of adjusting Labor's welfare to the profits of the owning class.

Educators Flay O'D for Queens College 'Diktat'

Opposition to Mayor O'Dwyer's "political interference" in Queens College affairs is being expressed by educators throughout the country. A regional conference of the American Assn. of School Administrators in San Francisco over the week-end assailed the Mayor's rude dictation of the choice of Queens College president.

Dr. Willard E. Goslin, president of the school administrators' association, said the Mayor's action was "contrary to everything that we have learned to accept in the democratic tradition." Goslin

is the Pasadena, Cal., superintendent of schools.

Political intervention in school appointments is not an O'Dwyer innovation but the Mayor's blatant interference shocked many persons who hold by or spread the myth that educational appointments are beyond the realm of politics.

Last Thursday O'Dwyer hauled the Board of Higher Education on the carpet and publicly ordered it to drop its anticipated selection of Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, president of the New School of Social Research, in favor of Dr. Margaret V. Kiely, acting president of Queens College. Hovde, an anti-Soviet Social Democrat, has been attacked for his "leftist" ideas by the Tablet, organ of the Catholic hierarchy.

'DANGEROUS'

Dr. Alfred D. Simpson, vice president of the National Education Association, and professor of education at Harvard University, told the San Francisco Conference that the Mayor "ought to keep his hands out" of selecting the Queens College head. It was a "dangerous" thing to do, he asserted.

Next Monday, the Board of Higher Education will meet at Hunter College and announce its choice.

A committee has been formed in Queens to push the appointment of Hovde because he is a "leading opponent of Communism and totalitarianism."

His Honer arrived in Havana yesterday for his seventh vacation in three years.

Eugene P. Connolly, ALP Councilman from Manhattan expressed indignation at the attempt by O'Dwyer to dictate the new head of Queens College.

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

BIRTHDAY SALUTE



WEARING an abbreviated Colonial uniform, radio and film actress Toni Darnay salutes Washington's birthday.

Demand Anti-Semitism Be Barred in Germany

Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall was urged yesterday by the Joint Committee to Combat anti-Semitism to outlaw the dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda in Germany. In making its request the Joint Committee brought to the attention of the Secretary of War two recent blood libels spread in the American occupation zone of Germany.

In the first instance, in the town of Treissa, a rumor was spread that the bones of a German woman, alleged to have been murdered 40 years ago by Jews for ritual purposes, had been dug up. A committee of physicians subsequently reported that in reality the bones found were those of a dog. The local press, however, continued carrying the libel and demanded that the police find the

hiding place where it was claimed the child had been held by Jews.

In another instance in the town of Heidenheim where an 11-year-old girl disappeared from her home, the rumor was spread that Jews in an adjacent camp had killed for the purpose of using her blood in baking matzo for the Passover holiday. The girl, Anna Steinkopf, returned home within two days without explaining her disappearance. The local press, however, continued carrying the libel and demanded that the police find the hiding place where it was claimed the child had been held by Jews.

The Joint Committee also pointed to desecration of Jewish cemeteries and physical attacks on Jews in the American occupation zone of Germany. It called upon Secretary of War Royall to outlaw anti-Semitic agitation in Germany through a proclamation to the American Military Government, making it a criminal offense to spread anti-Semitism through print or by word of mouth.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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| (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign) | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 1 year |
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| Daily Worker | 3.00 | 5.75 | 10.00 |
| (Manhattan and Bronx) | | | |
| Daily Worker & The Worker | \$4.00 | \$7.50 | \$14.00 |
| Daily Worker | 3.25 | 6.50 | 12.00 |

LAYOFFS ON ROADS TOP 100,000 MARK

New layoffs hit New York City railroad workers last week when 350 were dropped at the New Haven's Van Nest repair shops in the Bronx. Earlier more than 7,000 were laid off at the New York Central as well as others on other roads.

The total of laid-off railroad workers in the country is now upward of 100,000.

GEO. E. LEIGHTY, Chairman, National Conference Committee, 16 Non-Op. Unions Union Station, Chicago, Illinois

I request that our representatives on the National Conference Committee carry out the following:

1. Make public the questions delaying the wage-hour negotiations so that the more than one million railroad employees involved will know what is going on.
2. Carry out the mandate of the non-operative employees, who voted over 90 per cent for the demands on the strike ballot.
3. Speed up the negotiations to a successful conclusion without further delay. The period of more than ten months since negotiations began should have been ample time to settle this case.

Fraternally,

Name _____

Address _____

Union _____

C. R. I. & Pac. Ry.

Reproduction of the post card which is being used in the campaign of non-operating railroad workers to get their union officials to act on stalled wage and hour negotiations with the bosses.

They're for Brotherhood —This Week

National Brotherhood Week was ushered in yesterday at City Hall with Madeleine Carroll providing the pulchritude and acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri the platitude.

The City Council Chamber was crowded with some 400 adults and school children.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christian and Jews, National Brotherhood Week has as one of its chairmen none other than Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose family is known for its brotherhood principles.

Impellitteri said the brotherhood program was "dedicated to the same ideals of unity which have been motivated by your city administration."

No Negro victim of city police brutality was on the program.

Rubber Union to Ask New Wage Hikes

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—L. S. Buckmaster, president of the CIO Rubber Workers, indicated on the eve of a general executive board meeting here yesterday that his union will seek a fourth round of wage increases. Buckmaster said there was "no valid reason" why there should not be wage increases forthcoming this year.

"Declines in the price index have been exaggerated out of all proportion to their actual effect," he asserted. "The cost of living level today is still higher than at this time last year... the wage earner is still lagging behind in the race with prices." The Rubber Union chief, however, left the door open to forego wage fights and perhaps seek pensions and the like this year.

Dinner to Honor Evelyn Weiner

The East Side will welcome back Evelyn Weiner, regional organizer of the Communist Party, at a dinner and dance in her honor, Saturday, Feb. 26. She has recently returned to her post after an absence of several months due to an operation. The affair will be held at the IWO Hall, 88 Clinton St., at 7 p.m.

Ted Tinsley will be M.C. Dancing will follow. Proceeds are for the fund drive. Tickets for the dinner, \$1.50 each, must be purchased in advance and can be obtained at all East Side sections, and at the region office, 201 Second Ave. There will be general admission for the dance.

The Story of a Slave Soldier in the Indies

By Gerhart Eisler

In the German weekly, Deutschlands Stimme, published in the Soviet sector in Berlin, there appeared on Jan. 16, an obituary for a young German. The mother,

Mrs. Emmy Dammer-Meister, and the sister, Irmgard, of this young German made known that after long hoping and waiting they are certain that their son and brother, Gerhard, died in Indo-China.

Gerhard Meister, a German soldier, 22 years old, was taken prisoner by American troops. After some time, he was delivered to the French, as were so many other German prisoners. The French gave Gerhard the "free" choice either to work in the North African mines or to become a member of the French Foreign Legion. He, like other thousands of German prisoners of war, chose the Foreign Legion in order not to be sent to the North African mines. As a Foreign Legionnaire, he was sent to Indo-China to fight for the French Imperialists against the Indo-Chinese people. He was killed in battle.

The fate of this young German slave soldier, forced to fight for the French imperialists against the Indo-Chinese people, is not an individual case. The priest Mertens, director of an organization concerned with prisoners of war in Hessen (American Zone), confirmed in a press conference on Jan. 10 that 40,000 or more German prisoners of war have been forced into this infamous French Foreign Legion, and are fighting against the people of Viet Nam.

Villages are burned, women are raped, children are killed, people tortured by the French Army and their Foreign Legion. All the cruelties against the Jews, Russians, Poles, against the other peo-

ples of Europe inflicted by the Hitler armies are being repeated there under the command of French generals and officers, the democratic allies of the United States government.

The method of using Germans and German prisoners of war as slave soldiers in war against other peoples is also used by the British in Greece and Palestine, and by the Dutch in Indonesia.

This is how the Western imperialists, this holy family of democrats, are "democratizing" the Germans. This is how the Western imperialists are "de-militarizing" the Germans.

There cannot be a doubt that the U. S. government knows about these facts. But a government that plans to build a Western German Army and is already organizing in Western Germany under different disguises German military formations, can, of course, not spill the beans. One imperialist crow does not pick another imperialist crow's eyes in such matters.

There also cannot be a doubt that the gentlemen of the American Federation of Labor could very easily verify these facts if they do not know them already. They could just send a letter to the priest Mertens in Frankfurt on the Main in the American zone of Germany. And Miss Toni Sender, the German Social Democrat and former Deputy in the German Reichstag, now slandering (for a good salary) the Russians in the United Nations, could help them to translate such a letter into German.

FLORIDA COMMUNISTS TO GIVE ORANGES FOR BAZAAR

Communist Party members of Florida will contribute oranges from the state's citrus belt, and cigars from Tampa, to the Daily Worker-Freiheit Labor Press Bazaar May 20, 21, 22 and 23. This was made known in a letter to the bazaar committee from George Nelson, Florida chairman of the Communist Party.

Nelson wrote that Party members in Florida are "thrilled with the idea. And contribute!—you can bet they will!"

"As you know, Tampa is world famous for its cigar making," Nelson

wrote. He said Tampa members and friends "have agreed to buy tobacco, get tools and contribute a Sunday of work to make six boxes of the finest cigars. They promised to aim for a dozen boxes of Tampa's finest—however, six boxes are definite."

The Party leader said that other Florida areas are also discussing the project and will make contributions.

"In the meanwhile we wish you the greatest success in this great venture," Nelson concluded.

The Labor Press Bazaar will be held at St. Nicholas Arena.

DR. WEIZMANN ENTERS JERUSALEM



Dr. Chaim Weizmann cuts the tape at the entrance to Jerusalem during the ceremony inaugurating him as Israel's first President. Next to Weizmann is Daniel Ausyer, Mayor of Jewish Jerusalem. On the left is Mrs. Weizmann.

STATE JOBLESS ROLLS RISE

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Two upstate areas—Kingston-Newburgh-Poughkeepsie and Rome-Herkimer-Little Falls—reported an all-time high in insurance claimants. These localities have a concentration of textile plants.

The heavy industrial area of Albany-Schenectady-Troy showed an 81 percent jump in registered jobless over mid-December, and the Rochester and Binghamton-Endicott areas showed a 39 percent rise.

The rise for all of up-state was 32.8 percent, while for New York City it was 18.1 percent. The only industry which did not show an increase in unemployment was furniture and finished lumber.

The sharpest job decline came in the transportation equipment industry, with a drop of 9.3 percent over December and 14.3 percent over January, 1948.

GM Worker's Pleas Ignored, Speedup Finally Murders Him

By Ruby Cooper

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.—The death of a worker here in the Chevrolet commercial body shop of General Motors has been laid to speed-up and the company's refusal to heed warnings by the slain employee and others. Chevrolet workers at a special meeting ordered their shop committee to open immediate negotiations to end the speed-up. They authorized a strike vote if no satisfactory agreement is reached.

In a leaflet entitled Who Will Be the Next Victim?, the UAW local charged the worker's death was due to "faulty supervision, abnormal production requirements, and negligence of safety in working conditions."

Life of the victim, Evert G. Field, was snuffed out by an explosion on his hydromatic welding machine. Oil leaking from the machine flamed up more than 50 feet, trapping Field in the panel booth encasing the huge machine.

THIRD PARTY LEADER

Field was known throughout the plant as a militant union man and had clashed continuously with foreman George Smith speed-up, safety hazards and other bad working conditions.

A veteran who served in France and Germany with the 14th Armored Division, Field was also vice-chairman of the Progressive Party here, and its candidate for State Representative.

He leaves a widow, Mary Helen Field, and three young children, twins of 28 months and a 5-month old baby.

Workers charge local newspapers with shielding General Motors by suppressing the facts and merely reporting the death on the obituary pages.

WARNINGS IGNORED

The Daily Worker interviewed union leaders and dozens of workers, and learned:

• Complaints on the hazardous conditions of the welding machines had been filed regularly for months by Field and other

workers—and had been ignored by the company.

• The day before the fatal fire Field had charged his welding machine was hazardous and unsafe.

• As far back as Oct. 26, 1948, Field accused management of placing him on the death-machine "to cause me physical harm."

• Even after the fire, workers on the door line were forced to work on jobs they considered unsafe.

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• The fires were caused by speeding up the machines from 137 pieces an hour to 161 pieces.

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• Field had been threatened by foreman Smith just 15 minutes before the fire to get out one hour's work in 45 minutes, and a grievance Field filed on this threat was being discussed with management at the very moment that he was being burned.

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Field's widow told the Daily Worker that he "had always been fearful of this thing."

She recounted a conversation with him in the hospital prior to his death in which he had told of his clash with the foreman just 15 minutes before the burning.

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Main reason given by the company for opposing any increases is that it would be "wrong for the country." It was recalled that the firms used the same sort of argument last year when it announced "price reductions" prior to enter-

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The International Shoe wage cut was put over under a two-way escalator wage clause. The council all said the clause had been included in the agreement in violation of a decision of the national wage conference in Chicago last year.

Council delegates disclosed that New York manufacturers are now seeking to use these concessions to cut wages and worsen conditions here. They declared, however, that New York workers will resist any such efforts and will press for new gains.

A resolution by the executive board of Local 54 expressed "bitter disappointment that the national leadership permitted such departure from national policy to go unchallenged."

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WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY? Thurs., Feb. 24—Harold K. Wells
8 Sessions, \$4.00 Registration Feb. 17-23, 8:30 P. M.

Lays an Egg

LONDON, Feb. 21 (UP).—Brighton Aquarium officials hastily changed the name of their parrot from "Robert" to "Roberta" today. "He" laid an egg.

U.S. Breaks Pacts, Soviet Charges in UN Trieste Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Soviet delegate Jacob Malik today accused the United States of breaking treaties in a debate on the Soviet Union's proposal that the United Nations Security Council select a governor for Trieste. The U. S. blocked action on the proposal.

In a meeting marked by acid exchanges between delegates of Russia and the U. S. bloc, the council adjourned without any action on a Soviet move to appoint Col. Hermann Fueckiger of Switzerland as administrator of the Adriatic city. The United States, Great Britain and France reiterated their refusal to consider such a move, claiming changes have taken place in Trieste since the Allies agreed two years ago to make Trieste a free city under UN's wing. They repeated that they now want to return the city to Italy.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik and the Ukraine's Vassily Tarasenko quickly assailed the three western governments as treaty breakers.

Malik charged this was the second time in the troubled history of UN negotiations on Trieste that the U. S. bloc had "backed out" of agreement on a proposed governor. He said in October, 1947, Russia agreed to accept one of the West's candidates but the United States and Britain suddenly reneged.

Now, Malik charged, the West has done the same thing in order to avoid selection of a governor as stipulated in the Italian peace treaty. The Russians agreed last week to accept Fueckiger, originally a British nominee, but the West replied that this came "two years too late" and they now were insisting on returning Trieste to Italy.

Malik charged the United States and Britain in particular have adopted a policy of breaking their international agreements when

those obligations become inconvenient to them.

He said this applied to the Yalta and Potsdam declarations on Germany, the future of Korea and the question of Japan.

"This kind of clumsy maneuver (on Trieste) will fail to camouflage the true motives of the United States and the United Kingdom," Malik said.

He charged that the western powers wanted to keep their troops in Trieste as long as possible in order to use the port for their "economic and military expansion."

Tarasenko of the Ukraine made like charges.

UPW In Talks With City on Housing Action

Leaders of the protest action at city housing projects met for the first time yesterday with the City Housing Authority. No details were revealed but a spokesman for CIO United Public Workers 111 said another meeting was scheduled for today (Tuesday).

Kenneth Friedman, union district representative for the housing workers, asserted that the action was "100 percent effective" yesterday, with firemen and maintenance workers at all 35 projects out picketing.

The workers walked off in a protest action Friday against failure of the city to grant them the same \$250 permanent increase granted other municipal workers last July 1. They also denounced the threat of wage cuts presented by the move to place porters and laborers on civil service. The workers face wage cuts of \$10 a week through this method.

Miss Smedley Wants to Sue MacArthur

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (UP).—O. John Rogge, attorney for author Agnes Smedley, said today Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the one she wants to sue for naming her as a Soviet spy in the Sarge "spy" case.

MacArthur's chief intelligence officer, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, was reported in Tokyo to have accepted full responsibility for information in the report.

"First, we want to know if MacArthur will accept responsibility for reports coming from his own office and if he will, I suggest that he get a New York lawyer because we're going to sue," Rogge said.

"After we get an answer from MacArthur, then we'll decide whether to sue Willoughby," Rogge said. "MacArthur is the one Miss Smedley wants to sue."

(The U. S. Army's officer in Washington had admitted on Saturday that it had no proof to back the charge that Miss Smedley was a Soviet spy.)

Bring an extra Daily Worker into your shop. You're bound to find another new, eager reader for the only daily newspaper (east of the Rockies) that sides with the workers.

BACK T-H



TESTIFYING before the Senate Labor Committee hearing on the Taft-Hartley Law in Washington, William C. Gossett, Ford Motor Co. vice-president, declares management should not be compelled by law to bargain with foremen's unions.

Hit Sham on Filibuster Curb

The national committee of the Progressive Party yesterday demanded that Republican and Democratic Senators, who subscribed to their parties' civil rights platform support, the Morse-Myers resolution to shut off filibusters by a simple majority vote.

In a statement released by Progressive Party secretary C. B. Baldwin, the party's national committee said "the acid test of the sincerity of any political party or Senator on the civil rights issue is his stand on this amendment to the Senate rules."

The Progressives said the bipartisan decision of the Senate Rules Committee reporting out a two-thirds rule is "abject surrender to the Dixiecrats" which "must not pass unchallenged. In session after session, the reactionaries and racists, led by the Dixiecrats, have been able to muster more than the one-third vote which is sufficient to prevent the adoption of a cloture rule limiting debate."

If a majority vote cloture rule is not adopted, asserted the Progressives, civil rights legislation "will almost surely be talked to death in the 81st Session, as it was in the 80th and preceding session."

The party plans to campaign via letters, telegrams and visits to Senators for passage of the Morse-Myers resolution.

Tenants Trek To Washington

The Tenants Trek to Washington to demand rent control and low-cost housing will leave Penn Station at 7 a.m., Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by the N. Y. Tenants Council.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at the following places: New York tenants—45 Astor Place.

Bronx—910 Southern Blvd. Brooklyn—373 Fulton St. Harlem—57 W. 125 St.

Tickets may also be bought at the main information booth at Penn Station, Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.

ALP Asks Defeat of Bill on Nominees

The American Labor Party charged today "the Wilson-McGovern Bill to restrict further the right of political parties to nominate candidates for public office without regard to their enrollment is scheduled to be rushed to a vote in the Assembly this week, while bills to extend unemployment insurance coverage, repeal the Condon-Wadlin Law, and ban segregation in the New York State National Guard are being pigeonholed in committee."

Calling for the defeat of the Wilson - McGovern Bill, the ALP declared: "The measure would require that where an original candidate declines a nomination, the party can substitute only an enrolled voter of that party in his place."

This is a tightening of the present Wilson-Pakula Law. It curbs the freedom of nomination by political parties. If this bill is permitted to become law, the next step may well be legislation requiring that candidates be not only enrolled in a particular party but that they also be of a particular color, religion or sex.

Protest on Trenton 6 To Consul in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"What are your politics?" was the extraordinary request made by the American consul, Mr. Huddleston, at Liverpool when waited on by a deputation from the New International Society.

The deputation were protesting against the threatened execution of six Negroes in Trenton, N. J., for the alleged murder of a white storekeeper.

A deputation of 10 waited upon the Consul—two of the deputation being colored West Africans.

The Consul refused to commit himself in any way but endeavored to turn the interview into a cross-examination of the politics of the New Society.

In spite of the repeated statements of the deputation that the New International Society was non-political, he persisted in his inquiry and even demanded to know the politics of the individual members of the deputation.

3 KRAVCHENKO WITNESSES SERVED IN NAZI ARMY

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Russia demanded tonight that France hand over as war criminals three witnesses who testified for renegade Victor Kravchenko in his libel suit against the Communist weekly *Les Lettres Francaise*.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov made the demand in a note handed to the Foreign Office.

The Russian note said the three witnesses served in the German Army and took part in war crimes during the occupation of the Soviet Ukraine.

Russia invoked United Nations resolutions calling on member countries to hand over war criminals on request.

The men Russia asked for are Ivan Grigorievitch Krevsoun, Mikhail Andreievitch Passetchnik and Nicholas Fedorovitch Antonov.

They were brought here by Kravchenko to testify in his suit. Krevsoun and Passetchnik have testified. Antonov is to take the witness stand tomorrow.

The Soviet note accused Krevsoun of having been an agent of the German Gestapo and the chief of police in a Ukrainian district during the German occupation. He was charged with delivering Russian citizens to the Germans to be tortured and killed and "personally participated in the extermination of 118 persons."

Forrestal Wants Pay Of Brass Hike 1/3 to 1/2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Defense Secretary James Forrestal today asked Congress to hike the pay of the brass hats anywhere from a third to almost a half. As a sop to the forgotten GI, he proposed a three-cent hike for private first class.

He urged a 49.58 percent hike for brigadier generals and 34.03 percent for officers above that rank. For the private, he offered 3.03 percent.

New Old-Age Plan Would Hike Tax to 2%

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Workers will have to pay at least 2 percent of their wages for the needed social security improvements proposed today by President Truman. More than 20,000,000 more people would be included under the old-age retirement system under the Truman plan. The maximum benefits would be raised from \$85 to \$150 and the retirement age for women would be cut from 65 to 60.

Federal public assistance would be enlarged to include the needy and a system of disability insurance would be initiated.

It appears doubtful whether Truman really expects his proposals to be adopted in their present form.

When Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced the bills embodying the proposals, he declared they were for the committee to "start work on." He said they did not necessarily represent his views.



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11-20

A softly styled afternoon dress expertly cut to flatter and slim a woman's figure. Gathers accent the comfortable sleeves. Note interesting midriff detail.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated Pattern No. 1874 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

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BANGKOK, Feb. 21 (Telepress).—The Viet-Nam people's liberation forces must now prepare to launch a general counter-offensive against the invader, declares a commu-

Jailed Greeks Face Death From Hunger

BUCHAREST, Feb. 21 (Telepress).—Twelve thousand Greek anti-fascists, held under conditions of indescribable misery in Joura Island concentration camp, are facing death from starvation, it is reported from Athens. Joura is a bare island lacking both adequate water supply and vegetation. It has never been inhabited by human beings before.

Many of the imprisoned democrats suffer from tuberculosis, and others, owing to the complete lack of sanitary facilities and malnutrition, suffer from various diseases. No doctor has ever been brought to the island, and there are no medicaments.

An indication of the conditions prevailing on Joura prison island is the fact that the Monarcho-fascist authorities were unable to find prison guards willing to serve there. Guards had to be picked from soldiers of the Monarcho-fascist army who has committed criminal offenses while in the army. Prisoners are being worked systematically to death, and even those physically unfit are put to work in stone quarries.

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nique issued by the Commander-in-Chief and Minister for National Defense Vo Nguyen Giap. The decision was discussed at a conference of high-ranking military officers held in January.

Two factors which make this offensive possible, he states, are: firstly, the Viet-Nam people's own successes during the past ten months — when 21,790 enemy troops were killed, 5,000 wounded and 3,240 deserted; and secondly, "important political changes in the international situation, particularly the glorious victories of the democratic forces in China." "Parity of strength with the invading hordes" has now been achieved, the general's statement adds.

In the closing months of last year, the commune points out, the French command was unable to launch any large-scale operation, partly because the Viet-Nam forces adopted the tactics of guerilla mobile warfare, "transforming the enemy rear into our front line."

Significant of the moral and political decline of the French colonial regime is the unreliability of the Viet-Nam nationals serving with the French forces. The French puppet ruler in Thuathien province, central Viet-Nam, said in a report to the Hanoi authorities: "The activity of detachments stationed at defense points has noticeably diminished, and the morale of these troops is extremely low. There have been frequent instances of strong patrols being disarmed by small bands of Viet-Nam guerillas. No resistance is offered to guerilla attacks."

The same report continued: "Frequent mass demonstrations are held in villages without the slightest interference from the forces posted in the vicinity. The majority of functionaries puppet officials appointed by the French have resigned in order that they may live in peace with their families."

Puppet administrations are continually being liquidated as a result of this state of affairs. There is a growing number of desertions of mercenary troops to the ranks of the Viet-Nam forces.

Protest on Trenton 6 To Consul in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"What are your politics?" was the extraordinary request made by the American consul, Mr. Huddleston, at Liverpool when waited on by a deputation from the New International Society.

The deputation were protesting against the threatened execution of six Negroes in Trenton, N. J., for the alleged murder of a white storekeeper.

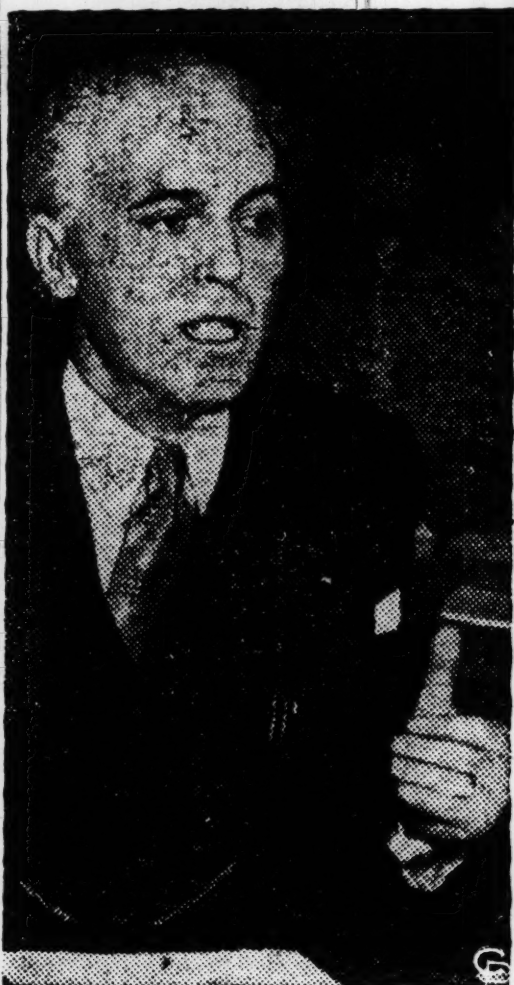
A deputation of 10 waited upon the Consul—two of the deputation being colored West Africans.

The Consul refused to commit himself in any way but endeavored to turn the interview into a cross-examination of the politics of the New Society.

In spite of the repeated statements of the deputation that the New International Society was non-political, he persisted in his inquiry and even demanded to know the politics of the individual members of the deputation.

After seven minutes he declared he had spent enough time with the deputation and politely showed them the door.

BACK T-H



TESTIFYING before the Senate Labor Committee hearing on the Taft-Hartley Law in Washington, William C. Gossett, Ford Motor Co. vice-president, declares management should not be compelled by law to bargain with foremen's unions.

Hit Sham on Filibuster Curb

The national committee of the Progressive Party yesterday demanded that Republican and Democratic Senators, who subscribed to their parties' civil rights platform support, the Morse-Myers resolution to shut off filibusters by a simple majority vote.

In a statement released by Progressive Party secretary C. B. Baldwin, the party's national committee said "the acid test of the sincerity of any political party or Senator on the civil rights issue is his stand on this amendment to the Senate rules."

The Progressives said the bipartisan decision of the Senate Rules Committee reporting out a two-thirds rule is "abject surrender to the Dixiecrats" which "must not pass unchallenged. In session after session, the reactionaries and racists, led by the Dixiecrats, have been able to muster more than the one-third vote which is sufficient to prevent the adoption of a cloture rule limiting debate."

If a majority vote cloture rule is not adopted, asserted the Progressives, civil rights legislation "will almost surely be talked to death in the 81st Session, as it was in the 80th and preceding session."

The party plans to campaign via letters, telegrams and visits to Senators for passage of the Morse-Myers resolution.

Tenants Trek To Washington

The Tenants Trek to Washington to demand rent control and low-cost housing will leave Penn Station at 7 a.m., Wednesday, it was announced Friday by the N. Y. Tenants Council.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at the following places: New York tenants—45 Astor Place.

Bronx—910 Southern Blvd.
Brooklyn—373 Fulton St.
Harlem—57 W. 125 St.

Tickets may also be bought at the main information booth at Penn Station, Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.

NMU Veteran Beached; He Backed Wallace

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—A member of the National Maritime Union, expelled for 99 years without a trial, charged that he was ousted because of his support of Henry Wallace during the recent election campaign.

NMU officials here advised R. S. Nelson of the expulsion verdict which was reached by a trial committee in the Curran-dominated port of New Orleans. Nelson was advised that he was also tried in Baltimore.

The technical offense of which Nelson, a member of the NMU for 10 years, was found guilty, was "leaving ship short-handed in USA port without 24-hour notice." A minimum penalty for a first offense, according to the NMU constitution is a \$25 fine.

CURRAN BLOC

Members of the red-baiting bloc which supports president Joseph Curran aboard the S. S. Aimee Lykes instigated the trial, Nelson said, because they objected to his support of Henry Wallace.

Nelson said that he was never presented with a written copy of charges against him or notified in any way about either the New Orleans or Baltimore trials.

Explaining why he had left the S. S. Aimee Lykes in San Pedro, his first offense in his 10 years at sea, Nelson said he came aboard the ship after leaving a naval hospital in Shanghai where he was told if he needed further care for a serious digestive ailment he should return to the hospital in San Pedro.

Upon his arrival in the U. S. port, Nelson was denied permission by the captain to go to the hospital. The captain also refused to pay him off, he said.

REFUSE AID

Nelson then swam ashore, but NMU port officials in San Pedro refused to act on his behalf. He then borrowed money and went to New Orleans.

He stated he would bring civil suit if necessary to reverse the New Orleans trial committee verdict and retain him membership in the union.

"Now they are trying to drive me out of the industry after 10 years of fighting to build the union," Nelson said. "I'm going to fight for my right to a job and to membership in the union."

In 1947 Nelson organized the first picket line of unorganized seamen against the Lakes Carriers Association in Cleveland.

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Saluting the part-members of the Communist Party have played in build-

ing the National Maritime Union, seamen at a port meeting here voted 17-14 to condemn a drive to expel Communists from the union.

The Seattle resolution warned that anti-Communism is the ship-owners' weapon and cited the NMU's constitutional guarantee of equal rights to all members, regardless of political affiliation.

The issue hit the floor here after local cohorts of NMU president Joe Curran circulated a petition based on a Galveston resolution calling for expulsion of Communists. After two hours of debate the resolution rejecting the Galveston program was adopted.

Kitchen Kues

ROLLED STUFFED FLANK STEAK

- 2 lbs. flank steak
- 1/4 lb. suet
- Flour
- 1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- Bread stuffing

Score the steak with a sharp knife. Season with salt and pepper. Spread stuffing over steak (evenly) and roll with the fibre of the meat. Fasten eggs together with skewers or toothpicks. Sprinkle the rolled meat with flour. Brown in hot fat. Then add water. Cover—Simmer for about two hours until meat is tender.

BREAD STUFFING

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 3 tbsp. margarine
- 1 tbsp. minced onion
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- salt and pepper

Saute onion in margarine until lightly browned. Add the bread crumbs, parsley and seasoning. Cook for about 3 minutes....

CHILI CON CARNE

- 2 tbsp. bacon fat
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 No 2 can kidney beans

Melt fat in frying pan; cook onion until tender; add meat and cook until red color has disappeared. Add tomato sauce, chili powder, salt, paprika and beans. Reduce heat; cover and cook 30 minutes.

MINERS, ON TWO-DAY WEEK, ASK WAY TO GET JOBLESS PAY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 17.—Eighty thousand anthracite miners, hard hit by two and three-day week work schedules, are demanding that shutdown be spaced so they can draw unemployment compensation. Seven consecutive idle days are needed for a worker to be eligible for jobless benefits.

The miners face a critical situation this winter. They are demanding that the operators rearrange schedules so there will be a seven or eight-day span between idle periods which would make the miners eligible every second week for unemployment payments.

START TALKS

Martin Brennan, president of District 7, said a few concerns have agreed to cooperate. Meetings are under way with operators in the other two anthracite districts. UMW officials declared that miners have lost "hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages because

of the lay-offs. Because of the present work schedule, they work just enough to prevent them from becoming eligible for compensation that is due them."

Meanwhile, coal companies are reporting the highest profits in years. One of the biggest, Lehigh Coal and Navigation, reports this week: "higher profits expected despite warmer weather."

There have been several rank and file strikes protesting speedup and chiseling on rates. In a two-day strike by 800 members of Local 8029, near Scranton, Jan. 17-18 the miners asked for the removal of their local officers for "selling us out." They charged them with going along with company chiseling and refusing to hold a meeting to discuss pay cuts. The men returned to work at the insistence of officials who said, however, that if contract procedure were followed, the men would have grounds for removing their officers.

Bill Would Bar Progressives From Schools

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 21 (FP).—An Arkansas legislator picked Lincoln's Birthday to introduce a bill which would bar any teacher or student in state-supported schools from belonging to the Communist or Progressive parties.

The bill was sponsored by State Senator Blackwell, who is a member of the Christian American Association, a native fascist outfit which has campaigned successfully in many states for adoption of bans on the closed shop.

Blackwell's bill would require non-Communist affidavits from students and instructors at state-supported colleges and officials and teachers in the public schools. Students would be barred from enrollment until they signed the affidavits. Teachers' employment would likewise hinge on their signing the oaths.

Students or teachers signing a false oath would be subject to persecution under the present perjury statutes and would be punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and ten days in jail.

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***** **What's On?** *****

Tonight Manhattan

BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR—Washington's Birthday N. Y. County ALP Dance—Stellar Entertainment—Continuous Dancing. Tickets at bookstore or ALP clubs; Tonight Feb. 22nd, Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73 St., 8 p.m.

CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY at Cultural Folk Dance Group Studio, 128 E. 16th St. Congenial atmosphere, folk dancing, social, fun.

Tomorrow Manhattan

FIGHT FOR NEGRO Rights: Smash the indictments: Attend Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Meeting on Wed., Feb. 23. Main speaker, Henry Winston. Original cultural presentation, starring Pete Seeger, Manhattan Center. Sponsored by the N. Y. State Youth Board C. P. Adm. 50c.

Tonight Brooklyn

BIZARRE BAZAAR KARNIVAL. Games, snacks, wares and "Irma." Come and meet all at Ezra Lapidus Youth Club, O.P.

Correspondence from Midwest Shops

Oppose Raid By UAW

CHICAGO, Ill.

To the Editor:

Sure enough, when company stooges, posing as union officials, are driven in a corner by the workers, there is always the divisive weapon of raiding.

This is the case in Ingersoll Steel Disc on Chicago's South Side which is under contract with FE-CIO. For a period of years, this shop has been burdened with company - collaborators and stool-pigeons who have tried to project a systematic program of destroying the militancy of the workers.

Their efforts have failed miserably. A few years of their designing tactics exposed them to the workers so that many of them faded out of the union picture by taking no active part or taking a job as foreman.

One such character was recently defeated in the local union elections for the grievance committee, and when he saw he could no longer serve the company in such a strategic position he started spreading the story that he was favoring a UAW raid. The last membership meeting witnessed a turnout of these company-collaborators and succeeded in steam-rolling a motion to strike from the executive board minutes criticism that was made against one of their cohorts for voicing support of a UAW raid.

Our membership wants no part of the UAW and the dictatorial merger, as a result these company-collaborators are treading their way very carefully and concentrating their efforts to get their delegates elected to the convention.

The state legislative program mapped by the conference called for raising unemployment compensation benefits to \$40 weekly minimum; increasing the payments for injuries under the Workmen's Compensation Law to at least \$40 a week.

INGERSOLL WORKER.

Assail Church Meddling in Union

CHICAGO, Ill.

To the Editor:

Harvester workers at the McCormick Works received a mild surprise when we read from a leaflet that Chicago's Catholic newspaper, *Work*, had endorsed the "one big FE union" idea.

"In fact," the newspaper *Work* says, "union-management cooperation would be easier to get under such an arrangement."

Work's endorsement of the "one big union" is no doubt recognition of the fact that the vast majority of workers in McCormick, Catholics included, favor rejection of the shot-gun UAW merger and at the very minimum, continua-

tion of the union that has made such great gains for them.

However, while many Catholics are loyal to their church and their religious beliefs, which is understandable, they do not accept the meddling policies in unions or politics on the part of the church's hierarchy. The vast majority of Catholic workers bitterly resent the use of the cloth to give blessings to union - busting, raiding, scabbing, and disruption in the labor movement. The excuse that the hierarchy gives for its interference in unions is that it wants to "rid the unions of Marxists and Communists," but history has proved that they are more intent on conditioning the workers to submerge their interests to that of management.

This was revealed in a pamphlet entitled, *The Catholic and His Union*, written by Norman C. McKennon, who is associated with the Detroit Catholic paper, *The Wage Earner*. McKennon is frank in his admission that it was not concern for the interests of the workers that compelled the Vatican to grant Catholics the freedom to join unions. Their heavy agitation for "Industry Councils," in which labor will lie in the same bed with management, are the organizational handcuffs they wish to impose upon workers to restrain their militancy and accept the NAM "profits first" ideology.

The promotion of a policy today of attacking "Marxists and Communists," calling for the establishment of "Industry Councils," giving aid and comfort to Wall Street and reactionary fascist regimes abroad means necessarily the abandonment of the militant economic and political demands of the workers. This is the tactic of fascism to set up a "labor front" ala Hitler in the United States.

GEORGE SMETANA.

Fight for Union Rights

INDIANA HARBOR

To the Editor:

I work in Youngstown Sheet and Tube's machine shop here in Indiana Harbor and some of us had a little trouble getting our proper job classifications under the Inequity Program. Skilled workers in some of the other plants around here may be having the same trouble, so in passing our experience along in hopes that it may do them some good.

The company agreed in 1943 that men earning the standard rate at that time would be automatically given the standard rate when the job classifications were settled. But when the program was put into effect about 15 of us who had been getting the standard rate were put into second and third classifications. The company told our Representative, Ralph Hyndman, that we would

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have to take tests before we would be given the standard rate.

Brother Hyndman filed a grievance on this case but the International Staff men, Cecil Clifton and Les Thornton, didn't seem like they wanted to push it very hard. They wanted us to take the tests.

We insisted on having it go to arbitration, however, and the case was heard last Dec. 10. This week, subdistrict Director Thornton notified us that the arbitrator had ruled that we did not have to take tests to remain on the standard rate.

What I want to bring out is that union men's rights are only as good as they are willing to fight for themselves. If we had left this case to the Staff to handle, they would have forgotten about it months ago.

Yours truly,
A YS&T Machinist.

Speedup Bars Lunch Period

GARY, Ind.

To the Editor:

Speaking of speedup, and who isn't these days, Thomas Smith, narrow gauge switchman for Inland's No. 1 open hearth, is finding out that movements of ingots to Inland's mills are a hell of a lot more important than movement of food into Inland workers' stomachs.

About the middle of his shift not long ago, Smith was returning from the canteen with a sandwich or two when the locomotive blew for a switch into the pit. Obliging, Smith hastily deposited his sandwiches and coffee carton on a convenient window ledge and threw the switch.

As he unwrapped the food and prepared to eat, Turn Foreman Nick Spudick came up and demanded that Smith make a second switch. Smith objected to returning to work until he had finished his lunch.

Grabbing Smith's arm roughly, Spudick yelled "You make that switch now or go home."

Smith went home and was given an additional two day discipline.

Grievance Committeemen are searching the contract for a clause which guarantees a man's right to eat on shift work, so far without success.

In the Tin Mill, before union men were knifed last May, and in other well organized departments, sending a man home under like circumstances would have signaled a walkout of the whole department.

Up to this point, however, fore-

man Spudick has set no limit on the latrine time of narrow gauge switchman.

—INLAND WORKER.

Unemployment Up In Steel Plant

GARY, Ind.

To the Editor:

About half the men working at Calumet Steel Co. have been laid off since a piece work agreement was introduced one year ago. This layoff includes some five-year men.

Now new moulding machines and plant-wide conveyor systems recently installed have snowballed unemployment to the point where many departments are operating with skeleton crews.

Al Shenski, plant manager, assured the men six months ago that laying off the newer men would merely safeguard full-time employment, who agreed to that means of protecting their own incomes, are now working no more than four days a week and are in daily fear of losing their own jobs.

Sam Evitt, International representative for the union at this plant, has, so far as this writer knows, completely failed to respond to this situation. No negotiations have been entered with the Calumet Steel management toward adjusting pay rates and working time to the new production methods, or otherwise securing the employment, wages and conditions of the membership.

—A Calumet Steelworker.

More Jobless Register in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—The number of workers registered with the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in January jumped 54 percent over December and 45 percent over January, 1948. At the same time, the Bureau reported, jobs listed with the Bureau was at a postwar low.

SPECIAL EVENT Commemorating Negro History Month

Thurs., Feb. 24 — 8 P.M.

YUGO-SLAV AMERICAN HOME
405 West 41st Street
HERBERT WHEELER
Director, Harlem Region Communist Party and State Chairman of Negro Commission, will speak on **NEGRO HISTORY AND 1949**
Movies • Entertainment
Ausp.: Lowest West Side Region, Manhattan County, CP

New York: A Musical Tapestry

People's Songs presents the story of New York in song and dance. Monday, March 7, 8:30 P.M., Carnegie Hall. All seats reserved—Tickets: \$3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, 90c, at People's Songs, 126 W. 21st St. WA 9-2356. Mail orders accepted. Featuring Artie Shaw—Clarinet and String Orch.

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Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, February 22, 1949

Washington's Revolution

GEORGE WASHINGTON led the American revolution. We hope that this will not cause the House Un-American Committee to send its agents out to get him.

Notice that we say that General Washington led a revolution; he did not "make a revolution." It is only in the ignorant and fearful minds of privileged minorities that there exists the absurd notion that a man or group of men can ever "make a revolution" whenever they happen to feel like it. George Washington, and Benjamin Franklin wanted America to separate from England. They wanted a new type of government, without a king. They led the American people in armed revolt against the British monarchy because this feudal tyranny would not permit the American people to decide their own fate. It was the monarchy which launched its force and violence against the American nation which defended its independence according to the necessities imposed upon it by history.

OF COURSE, every schoolboy knows these facts.

But, the men of Wall Street are today in the position of the British monarchy. They are hounding as "subversive" and "radical" all Americans who believe in social change, who believe in allowing other peoples, like the Soviet peoples and the Eastern democracies, to chart their own course of social progress without interference.

The indictment which the Truman administration has handed down against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party could easily have been handed down—with slight changes in wording—by the British monarchy against George Washington.

Substitute the words Marxism-Leninism for "republican" . . . "atheist" . . . "rebel," and other words hurled at Washington, Franklin and Jefferson, and you have the indictment levelled by Wall Street and its government against the Communist 12.

The Communists, who speak for a new class, the working class, proudly speak also for the great democratic heritage left by the men who led the people in the American Revolution. It is their detractors who would frame them. The modern royalists and Tories are the un-Americans.

The Ilse Koch Poets

A GROUP OF POETS headed by the fascist-minded T. S. Eliot have chosen the out-and-out fascist and lunatic Ezra Pound for the poetry prize of the year.

Pound spoke for the fascist Axis. Like his admirer, Eliot, he has been for years a notorious anti-Semite. The book for which he was given a \$1,000 prize was written in an American prison in Italy shortly after his hero, Mussolini, got his deserts at the hands of the Italian people. If he were not in an insane asylum he would face a treason trial.

In choosing the lunatic-fascist Pound, Eliot and his colleagues quite consciously committed a political act. They were defying the democratic opinion of the world under the guise that poetry is above politics. Their decision asserted that Pound's fascism is not uncongenial to them, as it also asserts that the aristocratic contempt for humanity inherent in most of Pound's obscurantist writing is the proper attitude for art.

An action of this kind should do much to dispel the illusion that art, whether it be music, painting or poetry, is "above the battle." The honoring of Ezra Pound is exactly of the same political and social content as the pardoning of Ilse Koch or Washington's dismissal of the charges against the Nazi bankers and generals. It is a "literary" decision flowing logically from the cold war.

In choosing Pound as their laureate, the poets of the present rulers picked exactly the right symbol—a fascist, a traitor, and a lunatic.

THE SAME

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Printers Have Come A Long, Long Way

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



WHEN my father was 18 or 19, he became the first newspaper publisher of Hattiesburg, Miss. By selling a cow and heifer calf, he scraped together enough capital for a flatbed press and a few fonts of type and launched the *Weekly Gazette*. He hired an

itinerant printer (tramp printers, they used to call them) to set type and run the press while, on a tall stool in the front office, he wrote editorials and "personal" items, the former for his own pleasure, the latter for the customers.

When cash was scarce, the customer paid for his yearly subscription with a few pounds of butter, a ham or a cut of beef. A man can eat just so much butter and ham. In the end he needs cash to buy a plug of chewing tobacco and certain other essentials. It was not long, therefore, before Dad's printer put his comb and his composing stick in his pocket and ambled on toward Natchez, where he could get a boat for New Orleans.

Luckily another itinerant printer showed up in town and opened collective bargaining with Dad.

NOTICING the stains of travel and signs of wear upon the newcomer's trousers, my father offered him a slightly used pair. The printer accepted them and plopped into a closet to change. When he emerged he still wore his own pants and returned the proffered ones to Dad.

"Can't use 'em," the printer said proudly. "They are two pias too short."

Dad eventually closed down the *Gazette* and got a job in the post office. The reason was for years a family secret. It should be safe to reveal now, however, that Dad used to say privately, and out of my grandfather's earshot, that the cause was Grandpa's insistence on filling the columns of the paper with his own lengthy articles on politics, economics, ancient history and sin.

Being a preacher, Grandpa knew a lot about sin, but he was equally at home in other fields and he had an urge for self expression which could no more be stopped than the Niagara could be damned. No one,

with the possible exception of my grandmother, ever said no to Grandpa. Once a week the old gentleman marched into the *Gazette* office and said, "Charlie, here's a little piece for your paper." There was nothing Dad dared do except say, "All right, Pa," and send it back to the printer with instructions to find room for it on page one even if it meant killing that editorial on President Harrison's inaugural address.

YEARS LATER when I was 13 and announced that I, too, wanted to become a newspaper man, my father said I must first learn printing. "The best way to learn to spell is to set type," he said, "and whoever heard of an editor who couldn't spell."

Through Dad's "connections" I became a printer's devil in the largest job shop in town. The foreman was a big, bluff German with large mustaches, named Mr. Adolph, who used to terrify me. The first task he assigned me was cleaning thousands of brass rules with lye water, sorting the pieces into equal lengths and replacing them in their little boxes. Next I was permitted to "distribute" type, that is, to break up a form which had already been used on the press, and replace the type in the various little boxes from which they came. Since we had no linotype and all our jobs were hand-set, there was an amazing amount of tiny six and eight point type to contend with.

Eventually, Mr. Adolph handed me a composing stick and "copy" and ordered me to set type. The triumph of that moment I daresay I shall never recapture. I can describe the sensation for the reader only by suggesting that it was something like getting one's first pair of long pants.

WHEN I LEFT the print shop to go across the street as copy boy on the *Mobile Regis-*

ter, there were sad and solemn handshakes all round. I shall always treasure the parting words of Lee Mooney, the pressman. "You're making a mistake, Rob," he said. "You would have made a good printer."

These memories came back to the other day as I sat in the Senate Labor Committee hearings on Taft-Hartley and heard Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, tell why the anti-labor act must be repealed.

"As Trial Examiner Leff found in the case brought by the American Newspaper Publishers Association: 'Respondents (the ITU) urge in justification of their conduct that their motive and intent was to preserve the union and promote its economic interests. I have no doubt this was true.' But," added Randolph, "preserving the union and promoting its economic interests is illegal under the Taft-Hartley law."

Surveying the Senatorial Committee sitting fanwise in a half oval before him, Randolph continued:

"The Taft-Hartley Act may be summed up by saying that it denies the right to strike whenever an object of a strike is to preserve the union—and that right is, of course, more fundamental even than the right to strike for better wages or for hours."

The men who work in printing have made long strides since the day the itinerant printer took his pay in country butter and second-hand trousers. They have progressed because their union has been preserved. Randolph was a thousand times right when he said the continued existence of the Taft-Hartley Act by any name threatens the living standards of the printers, and of all who must sell their labor power to live.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

THERE'S a lady who's working overtime for the release of the Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square though she doesn't know it, and that's the Statue of Liberty.

On Jan. 17, 1949, the first day of the trial Exhibit A of their case was a Fred Ellis cartoon of the statue with a policeman's club knocking her torch out of her hand. It was a leaflet about the case, to which Prosecutor McGohey objected. It is symbolic that out of the thousands of exhibits which will be presented in this historical case, if the trial goes on, she should be the first.

In France, her homeland, a magnificent appeal was issued for "the 12," with pictures of our American Communist leaders in the foreground and the "Lady with the Lamp" in the background. At Le Havre, an embarkation point for thousands of American soldiers after V-E Day, a great sign was painted in white in 1945, announcing their date with her. Their cheers on seeing her as they came up the harbor were something to hear. France remembers her, but is she merely a spectacle for sightseers here in our country?

IN CONNECTICUT, she's on a leaflet announcing a series of six broadcasts "to bring the truth to the American people" on Station WLIZ Sunday evenings. She is



behind bars on this leaflet. But she looks pretty chipper, as if she expects those Connecticut Yankees to help get her out of there quickly.

They have a campaign of leaflet distribution, of letter writing, of visiting of organizations and of circulating the Daily Worker and The Worker, in addition to the radio. Conferences of trade unionists, ministers and fraternal leaders are being organized. Broaden out the campaign—reach others besides ourselves—that's the purpose in Connecticut. It is the right idea for everywhere.

IN NEW JERSEY, they're utilizing her in a big way. Her torch shines across the harbor on Jersey soil. Jerseyites can see her night and day. The Civil Rights Congress of New Jersey, at a cost of \$1,200 for 30 days, has posted 36 full-sized billboards along Route 25 and the other main highways of Northern New Jersey. They are illuminated at night.

Eighteen are about the framed-up Negro youths who are in the death house. Each of these shows the figure of a Negro worker faced by the electric chair, with five others standing behind him. "Their Freedom Today—Your Tomorrow" is the slogan. One man who owns a roadside diner called up to ask, "What does it mean—that poster opposite my place?" and sent a contribution when he was told. The other 18 posters are of the Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders. It shows the statue of Liberty with a dagger in her back. The slogan on this is "Freedom Indivisible." One

Life of the Party

of these is directly opposite the Singer plant in Elizabeth, N. J. Not a single billboard has been defaced. They have caused great interest.

This is an excellent medium of publicity work utilizing elsewhere. Jerseyites feel it's up to all of us to take the dagger out of Liberty's back.

WHILE I'M telling you about New Jersey, here's some more news. Last week they had a picket-line in front of the State House of 60 representatives people, carrying a big heart, boxes of candy, fruit and food for the "Trenton Six," as they are called. A delegation was sent in to see Governor Driscoll. He admitted that it was wrong to keep the six boys in the death house, while their appeal is pending. John Rogge, representing the CRC, is attorney for them.

Governor Driscoll would not

express an opinion on the facts of the case because, he said, he did not have time to study them, as yet. He's only had since last August to investigate.

But no such caution or impartiality, no insistence on studying the evidence, was shown by Governor Driscoll and the New Jersey legislators in rushing through a resolution condemning the Hungarian Government for sending Mindszenty to prison. They didn't ask for or need any facts about something that happened far away in another country. They "know" all about that! But they don't take the time to know what happened to six poor, helpless Negro youths in their own state and city in the last few months.

"Jersey Justice" used to have a bad sound in the days of Hague in Jersey City and during many big strikes in that state. Let's hope the present generation will

wipe that stain from their state's reputation. The case of the Trenton Six must not be another Scitaboro in New Jersey.

YESTERDAY marked the beginning of the fifth week of the proceedings at Foley Square. The challenge to a jury system which made this indictment possible is not finished. Let us all be very clear on this and explain this to others. This is not delaying tactics. It is not sabotage. It is not making a mockery of the courts. It is the legal right of these defendants to move to quash the indictments, to show all possible reason, to prove that the indictment is illegal and unconstitutional. If it were not their absolute right, beyond all doubt, the prosecutor and judge would gladly have chopped this off four weeks ago.

This indictment is for the purpose of imprisoning these 11 leaders and declaring unlawful the Communist Party. If they can fight against this indictment going to trial for another five weeks or more, we'll cheer them on and gladly foot the bills. What do you say?

Press Roundup

THE TIMES hurls its adjectives into the battle against "Communism" on the side of the Vatican. "In this resistance," it writes, "while defending the specific interests of the Roman Catholic Church, the Pope takes his stand beside the ancient prophets who dared the wrath of kings to uphold the moral law." But the fact is that the people of Czarist Russia and Hapsburg Austria-Hungary "dared the wrath of kings" to overthrow their tyranny, despite all the hierarchy's counsel to obey, bow down, accept. No wonder every ex-monarch is loudly denouncing the Mindszenty verdict.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Homer Bigart whitewashes Franco fascism with: "This correspondent, who has just passed a month in Spain after a year in Iron Curtain countries, believes that the Franco regime, despite a few gestures toward liberalization, remains basically fascist, although permitting the Spanish people somewhat more freedom than obtains under Communist dictatorships." There is the sinister progression of the big lie.

THE MIRROR wants luxury taxes repealed.

THE NEWS says De Gaulle doesn't like America "because of the late Roosevelt's contemptuous treatment of him during the war."

THE POST'S editor, T. O. Thackrey blasts the MacArthur HQ smear of Agnes Smedley and others. "It could hardly have been coincidence," he writes, "that dug up the records of the Japanese army intelligence with its lurid half-truths and no truths—files accessible for several years now—for release immediately on the heels of the anti-Russian sentiment stirred up over the case of Cardinal Mindszenty." True. But when is the Post going to undo some of its share in that hysteria by print-

ing the facts on Mindszenty's anti-Semitism, for example?

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN is all-out for National Brotherhood Week, which means brotherhood for everybody except Negroes, trade unionists, Communists and other progressives, according to the Hearst sheet which knew Hitler and Mussolini like a brother.

THE SUN'S George E. Sokolsky evidently feels that if he can howl for the freedom of Mindszenty, he can add another fascist in the bargain. He writes: "Surely, France can afford to permit Petain to die in his own bed a free man" and sobs that the man who sent hundreds of thousands of his countrymen to death is "being abused and tortured." Next we can expect a vigorous campaign to nominate Benedict Arnold as bipartisan candidate for President.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM, an admitted expert on slave labor as a vociferous proponent of Taft-Hartleyism, shrieks about those "14,000,000 slave-laborers" in Russia. But we thought the Telly thought all Russians were busy spying or running revolutions for other people or fleeing by the millions to such Edens as Jimcrow Virginia.

Garment Center ALP Urges T-H Repeal

The Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party yesterday announced that it is launching a mass drive among the garment workers for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and reenactment of the Wagner Labor Act.

The Ladies Garment Center is calling a membership meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St. at 6 p.m. on Taft-Hartley repeal. Guest speaker will be Chu Tong, editor of China Daily News, who will discuss latest developments in China.

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Lawyers Guild Parley Warn on Civil Rights

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—The crisis of civil liberties arising out of the cold war and adoption of a program to meet it, were the main topics today at the ninth convention of the National Lawyers Guild.

From coast to coast, attorneys reported the ever increasing attacks on the people's rights initiated by the federal government and reaching down into the states and cities.

Reports were delivered on the trial of the 12 Communist leaders in New York, which O. John Rogge, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General, characterized as a trial to make advocacy of ideas a crime.

Louis McCabe, one of the attorneys for the 12, said the trial has come about because of fear of a rising political party. He declares that under the Smith Act, everybody can be indicted, unless this case is won. The clear and present danger to free thought at stake in the trial must be brought to the American people.

George Crockett, Negro attorney defending the 12, told of the discriminatory selection of jurors and the impossibility of getting a fair trial by the method of selection.

Maurice Sugar, a legal consultant for the 12, read hitherto unpublished reports of courtroom discussions and debates between defense attorneys and Judge Medina.

Ben Margolis, of the California bar, speaking for support to lawyers now under attack for defending civil liberties cases, said:

"The frenzy of the cold war today is driving the anti-Communist hysteria to a pitch where the liberties of all Americans are seriously threatened. The progressive lawyers of this nation are confronted with a tremendous responsibility. If the people of our country understand what is happening they will stop it. It is the function of the lawyer to develop that understanding."

"The step from fascism" condition of the nation with which Rogge prefaced the discussion was proved to the hilt by speakers from Colorado, Los Angeles, California, Washington state reports of immigration hearings, loyalty hearings and appearances before grand juries.

Sunday night 400 of the nation's liberal lawyers and judges gathered to see Federal Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C., receive the Guild's Roosevelt Award for his fearless decision in forcing the Democratic Party in that state to live up to the Constitution and allow Negroes to vote in the primaries.

"The problem of the south," he said, "is a white problem, not a Negro problem. I don't want to wait a thousand years for justice and fairness to arrive. I want to see some of it now. We need your help."

Earlier on Sunday, total repeal of the Taft-Hartley slave act and return to the basic principles of the Wagner Act was urged by top AFL and CIO attorneys.

Herbert S. Thatcher of the AFL legal staff, and Frank J. Donner, associate general counsel of the CIO, led the panel discussion on Taft-Hartley.

Rogge said, "The increased power of monopoly, the intensification of the cold war and the further repression of freedom in the nation are taking us further down the road to fascism—American style."

Rogge said a technique of fear is being used by the government to bring fascism about and fan the cold war into a hot war against Russia.

Some examples, he said, are the use of loyalty oaths, non-Communist affidavits and grand juries, such as in Denver and Los Angeles. Still another attack on those who resist the government's pro-

gram is being levelled against the Communist Party.

"What the government is doing in that case is making the advocacy of ideas a crime," he said.

"All Americans have the duty to fight against these crushing blows to our liberties. We as lawyers have a greater duty, for we have sworn to uphold the Constitution and we cannot afford to fail," he said.

Woman Dies On IRT Tracks

The death yesterday morning of a woman under a southbound express train in the Freeman Street station of the IRT's White Plains Avenue line tied up traffic for an hour and three minutes at the height of the morning rush.

One unidentified man jumped or fell three hours later under the wheels of a northbound express at the 110th Street station of the IRT West Side line. Traffic was halted on the line while emergency crews removed the body.

Rose Cooper, 36, of 1527 Wyse Ave., Bronx, the dead woman, was employed at the State Division of Parole at 80 Centre Ct.

She was reported to been stricken with a dizzy spell.

Al Lutsky and his friends have organized a Daily Worker sale of 70 copies each day in several large steel plants. Those steel workers know what's happening in the trial of the "12". Do your fellow-workers know?

UMW FUND SHOWS WHAT LABOR HEALTH PLAN CAN DO

By Federated Press

THE MEDICAL SERVICE of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund is now a good example of what a labor health program can do. Ten area offices

have been set up in various parts of the country and the UMW fund is now actively providing medical care for soft coal miners and their dependents. The offices are staffed by top-notch physicians, all of whom have had sound experience in health administration, especially in public health and medical care programs. Each has a well qualified administrative assistant in addition to clerks and stenographers.

The central administration of the fund is headed by a distinguished woman, Josephine Roche, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The executive medical officer is Dr. Warren F. Draper, formerly deputy surgeon-general of the Public Health Service, who served as Major-General during the war in charge of European public health for the allied command. He is supported by a medical advisory board of well known experts, headed by a fulltime chairman, Dr. R. R. Sayers, formerly director of the Bureau of Mines.

AT PRESENT, the fund is paying and arranging for major medical care of aged miners, widows, orphans, disabled miners and special hardship cases. Employed miners and their dependents are not yet covered, but the ultimate aim of the program is to provide complete medical service for all miners and their dependents. To date, anthracite miners are not included, since they have a separate fund.

The fund is financed by a tax on

Wallace Hails Birobidjan Aid

NEWARK, Feb. 21 — Henry Wallace tonight declared that Birobidjan, Jewish republic in the Far East of the Soviet Union, "has a significance in the life of world Jewry that is second only to that of Israel itself."

Wallace, who addressed a dinner of the American Birobidjan Committee, said he thought American support of Birobidjan "is one of the hopeful current signs pointing toward peace."

Wallace offered to give packets of his hybrid corn seed to anyone who wanted to send them to relatives in the Soviet republic.

Southern College Honors Negro

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, 73-year-old self-educated Negro political and educational leader, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities today by Rollins College. She was the first Negro to receive such a degree from a southern school.

'Fight Deportation Week' Set for March 21-27

The week of March 21 was designated as "Fight Deportation Week" at an emergency conference on deportations held Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Yugoslav-American Home here, it was announced yesterday

by Abner Green, Executive Secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

On March 23, the families of the victims of the deportation drive will go to Washington to

JUDGE HEARS CHARGE OF JURY-RIGGING IN JERSEY

(Continued from Page 1)

neys were permitted to question grand jurors about their personal incomes as long as they didn't try to pin down the exact amount above \$25,000 a year.

By way of contrast, in New York City Judge Harold Medina, presiding in the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders refuses to accept "token representation" as part of the pattern of discrimination in selection of grand

Norway to Join U. S. Satellites

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 21.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Norway has decided to join in organizing the Council of Europe, and Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange pressed for a decision to join the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Lange dismissed the idea of an all-Scandinavian alliance as "not practical from a political point of view."

Lange indicated Norway's answer to Russia's offer of a mutual non-aggression pact will be delayed until the Storting Parliament has had a chance to study it. It was indicated yesterday the Soviet offer will be turned down.

juries. He has been distempered by the calling of one witness by the defense, whereas some 600 were called here. The trial lasted 10 months. Medina keeps charging the defense with "delaying" tactics.

Never indicted by the Union County grand jury were the murderers of Mario Russo, UE striker killed by gunfire from company employed goons during the Phelps-Dodge strike. Charges of inciting riot, raised by union members against Phelps-Dodge works manager William J. Palmer were also ignored by the grand jury.

Decision on the union's request for the dismissal of the indictment because of grand jury rigging is not expected for three or four weeks.

House Bans Premium Pay

(Continued from Page 3)

he insisted on the right to manage the opposition time.

Besides Lesinski, Rep. Graham Barden (D-NC) and Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) spoke for the bill. They argued that the longshore industry had been disrupted by the recent decision of the Supreme Court ruling that longshoremen had the right to collect overtime pay calculated on the higher schedule.

Under the Supreme Court ruling, a man might work for the base rate or, if employed on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, at the premium rate. If he worked at the premium rate, he should collect one and one-half times that rate after eight hours.

The House Labor Committee, supported by a majority of the House, overruled the Supreme Court and removed the longshoremen from the protection of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which is the statute under which overtime pay after 40 hours is provided.

The House then voted, with only four opposed, to give the House Labor Committee authority to subpoena individuals and records. Marcantonio argued against the resolution, contending that this power had been abused by the committee under former Rep. Fred Hartley. The committee had no need for this power, he said.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the capitol, Democratic leaders were admitting that chances were slim for getting the Thomas labor bill through the Senate without additional anti-labor amendments. A Democrat who declined use of his name told reporters he believed the bill might pass the House relatively unchanged but such was not the prospect in the Senate where a sharp floor fight is expected. However, the House Labor Committee has recessed until March 1 without taking any action on a Taft-Hartley repealer.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, remarked at this afternoon's session on Taft-Hartley repeal that he "hoped" the committee would agree to report out his bill as it stood, despite any disagreements, and argue for their amendments on the floor "where there will be more room to argue."

The Labor Committee is due to end hearings Wednesday. Sens. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) and Irving Ives (R-NY) are reported preparing a substitute measure for the Thomas Bill which will include many of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

petition the President, Attorney General, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, to drop the deportation proceedings and permit the members of their families to become American citizens.

The confrence called on all organizations throughout the country to hold meetings, forums, rallies, and any other possible actions during the week of March 21st for the purpose of securing mass protests condemning the deportation drive

One hundred and sixty-three delegates, representing 121 organizations, participated in the conference and adopted a resolution initiating a campaign to fight the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill HR 10.

A telegram was sent to President Truman calling upon him to arrange for Gerhart Eisler to leave the United States and return to his home in Germany. A message was sent to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization demanding that Peter Warhol of Minneapolis, a veteran of World War II, be permitted to become an American citizen.

Speakers included: Samuel Freedman of the Furriers Joint Council of New York; Vito Magli, Secretary of the Garibaldi Society of the IWO; Charles Doyle of the Civil Rights Congress; John Williamson of the Communist Party; and Katherine Hyndman of Gary, Indiana.

Rev. John W. Darr, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born was chairman of the conference.

Winston

(Continued from Page 2)

ployment insurance for 40 weeks, introduction of the 30-hour week with 40 hours pay and fight against speedup.

The most prominent Negro minister of Cambridge, Father Hughes, attended the meeting as a member of the audience and, asking for the floor, hailed the rally as a victory for democracy. He declared he was proud to identify himself with the Communist Party in this struggle.

Ted Tinsley Says

Farch Launches New Drug Corporation

AS A RESULT of a recent trial which took place in Hungary, a trial now known to the peoples of eastern Europe as L'affaire Underwaire, Arch Farch, prominent in local financial circles, has launched a new drug company which has sent out its first prospectus to the trade. Since Farch Enterprises usually exert an important influence on general economic and political trends, I am happy to report that I have obtained a copy of this prospectus, which follows:

FARCH ENTERPRISES proudly announce the formation of the ARCH FARCH DRUG COMPANY which will cater exclusively to American journalists and east European saboteurs.

The ARCH FARCH DRUG COMPANY will manufacture and distribute an important new line of drugs for use in special circumstances, and particularly at trials. Our list includes many new products recently developed for the market by the FARCH RESEARCH LABORATORIES. Among the new drugs which the company now makes available are:

SODIUM TRI-COCO-COLA: This drug, to be administered orally, intra-venously, or by spiking a highball, is intended for the use of journalists. Once in the bloodstream, two cc's of sodium tri-coco-cola enables the journalist to detect traces of benzadrine the "Mindszenty drug," in the eyeballs of convicted black marketeers and underwear hoarders (sizes 21 to 38, adjustable buttons, pre-shrunk, no refunds). Sodium tri-coco-cola is the only drug now available which enables the user to discover the presence of benzadrine over a distance of 3,000 miles.

TETRA-CHLORO-SOCONY: (Powder, pill, or emulsion). This drug, taken with sodium tri-coco-cola, has a peculiarly beneficent action. Not only does it enable the journalist to detect the presence of benzadrine in Hungary, but it completely changes the properties of benzadrine. If, for instance, a patient takes benzadrine to stay awake, and the journalist takes tetra-chloro-socony plus sodium tri-coco-cola, the benzadrine will put the patient to sleep. This will make it possible for the medical profession to use benzadrine as an anaesthetic, and to hop their patients up with chloroform.

NEOPHARSYN-PRIMATO-CONFESSO: This is an emulsion of frog's hind leg colloiddally suspended in an isotonic solution. FARCH LABORATORIES present it as an improvement on our previous product known as Dioxide Confesso which was a simple solution of one British agent suspended in alcohol. Neopharsyn-primato-confesso has unusual and, we believe, completely new properties which will revolutionize both medicine and the administration of justice. The drug need not be administered to obtain the desired effect. It need only be written about. Once the victim is described as having received an injection of 12 liters of neopharsyn-primato-confesso, he immediately writes a confession. The drug, however, has only begun to act. Following the confession, the victim writes a denial of his confession. By now, the drug has reached the liver, the spleen, and the bank account. The victim then writes a denial of his denial of the confession. When the drug reaches the extremities it begins to wear off, but not before the victim has orally denied the written denial of the denial of his confession.

ESSENCE OF MONEY: This is an all-purpose drug whose main function is to encourage the use of all the other drugs listed in this prospectus.

For further information address your inquiries to FARCH ENTERPRISES, Radio City, New York. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed aspirin tablet.

Books:

Duranty on Russia In 'Stalin & Co.'

By Robert Friedman

IN **STALIN AND CO.**, Walter Duranty writes: "There is a point which seems to have been ignored, or deliberately distorted, by the noisiest of Russia's adversaries in

Stalin and Co., by Walter Duranty. Sloane. New York. 261 pp. \$3.

the West: that it is directly in conflict with Russia's most basic interests—peace and reconstruction—to pursue any policy that might lead to war, or even any policy that might lead to the danger of war."

But the veteran foreign correspondent can also perpetuate, and even go one better, the silly Russia-is-an-Oriental-enigma legend, when he says in his introduction: "I do not boast that I have fathomed the Bolshevik mind—or the Russian mind—which seems equally baffling to Westerners and Orientals because Russia itself is both East and West."

THE EXAMPLES should serve to illustrate that Stalin and Co., subtitled *The Politburo, The Men Who Rule Russia*, is at the least a highly-contradictory and confused volume.

The service that Duranty performs, though intermittently, in

this book is to challenge some of the cruder and more hysterical allegations against the Soviet Union and its leaders. And since the long-time Moscow correspondent for the New York Times has had something of a reputation as a Russian expert, the service is not un-substantial.

But Duranty's refutation of the charge that the Soviet Union is a potential aggressor, for example, must be considered within the context of his book.

STALIN AND CO. is a vulgarization and frequently a distortion of history, an attempt to tell it in terms of which member of the Politburo will succeed Joseph Stalin as "dictator" of Russia. The book is made up of highly sketchy, trivial "biographies" of the members of the Politburo.

Where he sticks to reportage, as when he describes the socialized farm he visited in the Caucasus as having "overcome the age-old enemies of the Russian peasant—hun-

Today's Films

Two Run-of-the-Mill English Films at the Symphony Theatre

By Jose Yglesias

TWO run-of-the-mill English pictures have arrived at the Symphony over the weekend. **One Night With You** with Nino Martini is the kind of musical the title suggests while **Snowbound** is a postwar melodrama set in a Swiss ski resort. They would make a nicely balanced double feature if they weren't slow-paced, over-plotted stories.

One Night With You isn't content to use Nino Martini's voice alone, which concentrated on opera could carry a movie by itself. Instead an involved plot about an Italian movie company in search of a story for its tenor has been concocted. Martini and a very English cast appear very confused in it. The movie resembles some of our own in that Italians are often played by Englishmen with thick insular accents, and the tenor's "charming adventure" is a dogged farce in which the people on the screen are more amused than the audience.

Snowbound takes the stock mystery situation of bringing together a group of sinister people in a Swiss inn all with mayhem on their mind. The contemporary flavoring of this one is the object of their search, a fortune in gold spirited by the Nazis from Italy; its "traditional" tone is its British snobbery concerning the grubbiness, malevolence, and intrigue of Europeans. Before its British Intelligence hero solves everything

One Night With You. Universal-International Release. Produced by Josef Somlo. Directed by Shaun Young. Screen play by C. Brahms and S. J. Simon. With Nino Martini, Patricia Roc, Bonar Colleano. **Snowbound.** Produced by Aubrey Baring. Directed by David MacDonald. Screen play by Keith Campbell. With Robert Newton, Dennis Price, Mila Parely, Marcel Dalio. At the Symphony.

heroically there are many innuendos, incidents of mysterious import, all the paraphernalia of thrillers. But it all comes through very flat.

'File 649' At the Globe Backfires

THE GLOBE received an unabashed little quickie Saturday that is being released by an outfit called Film Classics. State De-

partment—File 649. Film Classics Release. Produced by Sigmund Neufeld. Directed by Peter Stewart. Screen play by Milton Raison. With Virginia Bruce, William Lundigan, Raymond Bond. At the Globe.

partment—File 649 is classic only in the sense that it uses every cliché in the business and anticipates so neatly the most cynical responses of a jaded moviegoer

that it succeeds often in being very funny when it is most serious.

File 649 (Why 649 one can't say except that it's an easy number to forget) pretends to be a documentary of a U. S. Foreign Service officer operating in an American consulate in Northern China. It seems that a Mongolian warlord is trying to recapture the province from the Chinese Nanking regime. Once in a while the script lets fall an ominous phrase about the warlord having "friends in the north." Though it is madness to presume anything from this fairy tale, it would be quite correct to take this particular lie to mean the Soviet Union.

It well may be, however, that the group of mediocrities represented as state department Americans are authentic, but the warlord seemed a natural candidate for Chiang Kai-shek's friendship not his enmity.

We can't remember the exact words but the movie began with a view of Washington and the words of a commentator saying, Washington is not simply the capital of the U. S. but the capital of the world; from the State Department stretch out long arms that reach to every corner of the world: The movie ought to have a postscript saying that this particular long arm has been snipped off by the Chinese Red Army, thank you. State Department—File 649 should have been buried under File And Forget.—J. Y.

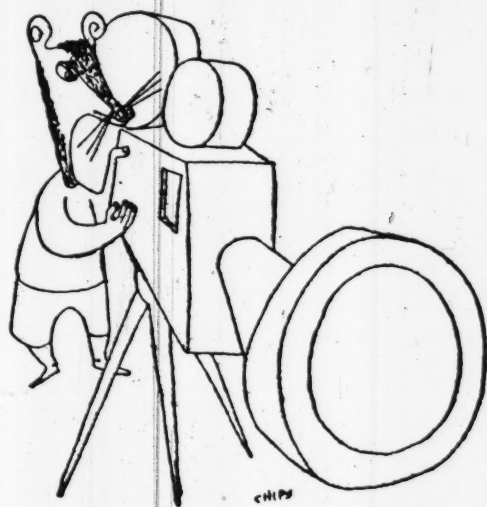
Hollywood:

Germans Protest Anti-Semitic Film Made in Britain

By David Platt

LAST WEEK from London there arrived copies of the British Penguin Film Review (No. 7) containing seven pages of stills from the J. Arthur Rank film *Oliver Twist*, including full length views of the monstrous anti-Semitic Fagin caricature.

After seeing these violently offensive stills—as vicious as anything turned out in Hitler Ger-



many—it is easier to understand why the notorious anti-Semite Gerald L. K. Smith wants *Oliver Twist* shown in this country.

Not so easy to understand is the failure of progressives in England to speak out against it. The film has been playing in London for months without a murmur of protest.

(Since the above was written, the N. Y. Times has carried a story by Drew Middleton that a demonstration against "Oliver Twist" forced its withdrawal from a movie theatre in the British sector of Berlin. The story said the Lord Mayor of the city and others had signed a petition condemning further showings of the anti-Semitic film in western Germany. The petition asserted that the character Fagin in the film "is reminiscent of Nazi propaganda." "Tace Spiegel," a newspaper licensed by the U. S. Military Government, also attacked the film editorially as "imported anti-Semitism.")

SPEAKING OF RACISM, Jack L. Warner, who is producing the film whitewashing the confessed traitor and anti-Semite Mindszenty, once stated that *Crossfire*—the Edward Dmytryk-Adrian Scott film against anti-Semitism—was "a stupid and dangerous film." See Millard Lampell's article on "The Jew in Celluloid" in the February *Jewish Life*.

FIGHTING RACISM: In Philadelphia not long ago 14,000 Negroes and whites including the Mayor of the City, signed their names to a petition addressed to Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, protesting the offensive treatment of the Negro in the films. The signature-collecting job was organized by John B. Wilder, Negro painter in Philly.

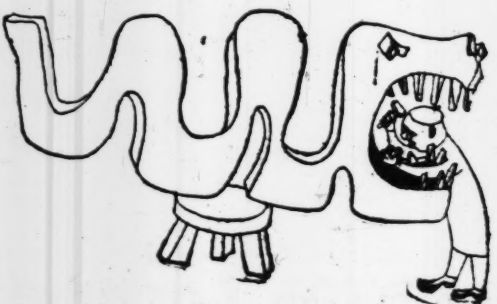
JANE WHITE, daughter of Walter White, head of the NAACP, has been hired by Darryl Zanuck as consultant on two coming 20th Century Fox films on the Negro problem. . . .

AFL SCREEN Extras Guild has approved a new five year contract with the major companies which gives them a union shop and first crack at new jobs for members already registered with casting agencies. The vote was 2,028 to 198. . . .

A STOCKHOLM theatre advertised its current attraction as "a brutal, mighty thriller full to the brim with incest, revenge, conspiracy and death." The picture: Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet*. . . .

CINEMA 16 will show *Human Growth*, the widely acclaimed film on sex education for children at the Central Needle Trades Auditorium in New York on Wednesday, March 9. Written by Lester F. Beck, Prof. of Psychology at the University of Oregon and produced by Eddie Albert, the film explains the processes of reproduction, menstruation and pregnancy in terms that 12-year-olds will understand. . . .

RECOMMENDED REVIVALS: *Gypsies* (Soviet) at the Irving Place Feb. 23 through March 1; *Hangmen Also Die* and *Blockade* at the RKO Jefferson Feb. 23; *Maedchen in Uniform*, pre-Hitler German film at the City Theatre on 14 St. Feb. 23 through Mar. 1.



BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

REVIEW-ETTES:

MY NAME IS AQUILON

My Name Is Aquilon is Philip Barry's adaptation of actor Jean Pierre Aumont's play *L'Empereur de Chine*—and Mr. Barry would have done well to leave bad enough alone.

It seems, from Mr. Aumont's feeble playwriting efforts here, that he believes its oh-so-charming to lyingly tell people that one had fought bravely in the war against the Nazis because that puts one on a higher level than the average, prosaic individual. If the lie is believed then it becomes a higher truth.

In order to put this point across—between yawns I finally gathered that was the point—Mr. Aumont very conveniently wrote himself into the role of irresistible charmer. And what a charmer does Mr. Aumont, playwright, make of Mr. Aumont, actor!

Mr. Aumont, his own penniless hero, enters the home of a rich operator in illegal money transactions and, in no time at all, has charmed himself into a job and the amorous affections of every woman in the house, including the operator's wife, daughter, secretary and maid. His true love, however, is the daughter; and the plot wends its thin and weary way till he's safely in her arms, lovingly exposed as a delightful liar who has convinced his love that she's also better off lying; it's so much better than sticking to the dull truth.

Lilli Palmer and Arlene Francis do nicely as the daughter and mother who yearn concurrently for Mr. Aumont; but that worthy wrote himself a part which called for so much charm that even the late John Barrymore—in his prime—would have had a bit of trouble with it. And Mr. Aumont is no Barrymore.

Well, Mr. Aumont tells some big lies in *My Name is Aquilon*, but none bigger than the one told by those who yessed him into thinking he has a worthwhile play.

RICHARD III

There's an all-out emphasis on speed in the current production of Shakespeare's *Richard III* which tends to dissipate much of the effect of cumulative horror which the master was aiming for in the portrayal of the arch-villain; but, nevertheless, this observer found himself having a fairly good time at the Booth.

For one thing, both Mr. Whorf as Richard, and Mr. Bourneuf as Buckingham speak their lines audibly and clearly so that one can hear Shakespeare's lines—which means that one is from time to time treated to phrases, imagery and concepts of genuinely great eloquence, although not as often as in other of the greater plays. And if Mr. Barr's directorial pace is on the strenuous side, it, at the same time, makes for a vigorous, action-stressed show which would make a corking introduction to the Bard for, say, one of the younger members of the family.

The production scheme is handsome, simple and effective. Mr. Whorf uses a cleverly-conceived double-arch for his basic scenery which necessitates the use of only a few drapes, scrims and props for the smooth-flowing, multi-scened action. Mr. Barr's lighting is colorful and imaginative—perhaps a bit too much at times as when he bathes Richard—at the height of his evilness—in that reddish-orange, (I presume) devilish glare.

Richard III is not Shakespeare's greatest play and this isn't a great Shakespearean production in terms of subtle character portrayals; but there's enough Shakespeare and enough theatre intelligence present to make one more pleased than otherwise for having seen it. . . .

Music:

Roth Quartet in A Mozart Program

By Ben Levine

CONCERT audiences never applaud between movements of a single work, but when the Roth Quartet, at the Lexington Avenue YM and YWHA, concluded the next to the last movement of Mozart's Hunting quartet, there was a rustle of appreciation and pleasure that was more fervent than handclapping.

But the audience had to wait till the next movement, a quick light thing, to show their enthusiasm with such sustained applause as brought on an encore, an unusual event for a string quartet concert.

Performances of the other two numbers on the program, both by

clarinet quintet—also demonstrated the fine craftsmanship and teamwork that have made the Roth group famous.

In all three cases, the opening bars seemed somewhat thin, but as the works unfolded there was seen a general design carefully worked out that brought climaxes of rare beauty. Simeon Bellison, assisting clarinetist, worked in well with the others, and all of them achieved that transparency in which the tones of all instruments, including the cello, came through individually and as a unified group.

The Roth quartet will be heard again next Wednesday at the same place, in a program of Haydn and Beethoven as well as Honegger and Pizetti.

Around the Dial:

'News on the Human Side' Contests and Giveaway Shows

By Bob Lauter

ON FRIDAY, Feb. 11, WOR's News on the Human Side presented on NYU sophomore, and a representative of the Save Washington Square Committee. They debated the NYU administration's controversial plans to tear down Washington Square residences to make way for new university buildings.

As far as the radio audience was concerned, NYU certainly got the short end of the stick. A listeners' postcard poll showed 598 voting against NYU's expansion, and only 125 voting in favor.

ANY NUMBER of commemorative programs marking George Washington's birthday have been listed for today's schedule. Certainly the most unusual of these will be heard this morning at 10:30 over WNYC when Dr. Harry Reisman, of the Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater New York speaks. His subject will be George Washington's Teeth.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of Radio Mirror magazine is sponsoring a contest in which the first prize will be a 1949 Kaiser automobile. There will be forty other prizes of \$5 each. I think all of you might enjoy entering this contest, although I can tell you right now that you haven't got the ghost of a chance of winning.

Prizes will go to the writers of the best letters, of 75 words or less, which answer the question: What Do You Think of Walter Winchell? If the sponsors of the contest are not interested in your contribution, I would be happy to publish some of the letters in this column.

Although the contest closes at midnight, March 1st, you are free to let the Kaiser-Frazer Sales Corporation know what you think of Winchell all year long.

ARNOLD STANG, the former Gerard of the old Henry Morgan show, will debut on television in

World Contest for Pianists to Honor Chopin Centennial

FREDERIC CHOPIN, Poland's great piano composer, shares Feb. 22 with George Washington as his birthday.

This year, the Chopin birthday ceremonies will commence gala celebrations of the centennial of Chopin's death. These will culminate, between Sept. 15 and Oct. 17, in the fourth of the world famous Chopin piano contests, which were interrupted by the war.

The competition, started in 1927, is designed to draw the best of the world's younger piano talent every five years. Aspirants must be between the ages of 16 and 32. The three previous gatherings produced virtuosos who went on to fame and success. The age limit in this contest was relaxed. This will enable many candidates who were eligible for the 1941 contest, cancelled because of the war, to participate. Competition opens on Sept. 15, passes through several stages of elimination, each progressively more difficult. In the final round, one requirement is the playing of a major Chopin work with the accompaniment of a full orchestra.

The contest is timed to end Oct. 17, the day of Chopin's death in 1849. Americans have been cordially invited and will be especially welcome, a Polish Government announcement states. Information as to entrance qualifications, travel and other details should be secured from the Chopin Centennial Committee, c-o Polish Research and Information Service, 250 W. 57 Street, New York, N. Y.



A rare photo of the great Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca who was murdered by Franco. The New Stages production of his play "Blood Wedding" is now on view through Saturday, March 5, at the New Stages Theatre, 159 Bleecker St., N. Y.

a new situation comedy series called *The Billy Ban Show*.

Stang will play the role of a salesman in *Grimble's* the world's smallest department store. Eve Marie Saint will play Penny, his girl friend.

The premiere is Tuesday, March 1st, over WJZ-TV.

WOR AND OTHER stations are now cracking down on the "professional contestants" who are one of the symptoms of the disease of giveaway shows. A new distribution plan for broadcast tickets, now effective, bars the more than 400 "professionals" from the studio audiences.

A WOR station spokesman said, "Their presence and behavior distract performers, others in the audience and the radio listeners."

I got a big bang out of the station's claim that "these 'regular' contestants are not interested in the educational and entertainment value of quiz shows but only have a desire to win valuable prizes."

WOR's quaint notion is that the "no-regulars" don't care much about the prizes. All they want is the "educational and entertainment value" of quiz shows! And I am the queen of the May.

MEN HAVE gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Others have walked a tight-rope fifty stories above the street level, or crawled out on the wing of an airplane travelling 300 miles per hour. I put all these to shame. I listened to Gene Autry on Saturday night.

I came out alive, but beyond that there is little I can say.

The experience toughened me. After that I was able to listen with relative calm to part of *Stop the Music*, WJZ's aerial Sunday night crap game, and I didn't get hysterical when the emcee announced that the person who identified the mystery tune would receive, in addition to sundry barrels of money, a 500-dollar pair of cowboy boots, and a two week vacation in Monte Carlo as the personal guest of the Prince of Monaco. The Prince, like many of Europe's nobility today, is evidently doing a little huckstering on the side.

Ray Lev, Avon Long Perform in Sunnyside Saturday, Feb. 26

Ray Lev, concert pianist, Avon Long, night club dance star, and Norman Atkins, baritone, will perform at a benefit concert in the Sunnyside Jewish Center, 45-46-43 Street, Long Island City, on Saturday, February 26, at 8:30 p.m., it was announced by Hester Sondergaard, radio actress who is serving as program chairman of the event.

The concert is being held under the auspices of the Sunnyside Committee of the Spanish Refugee Appeal. Proceeds will go towards providing relief assistance for 180,000 Spanish refugees in France and Mexico.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

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BROOKLYN

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1480 Kc.
WQV-1250 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

- 11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself
WOR-Prentiss Robinson
WJZ-Jane Jordan
WNYC-I Hear America Singing
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WJZ-Home with the Kinkwoods
WOR-Victor H. Lincoln
- 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
- 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
- 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Kate Smith
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
- 12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggie McNellis
WCBS-Heien Trent
- 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
- 1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
- 2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
- 2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
- 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Specialties
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
- 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:30 PM-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
- 8:30 PM-America's Town Meeting: "Should We Adopt a Compulsory National Health Program?" WJZ.
- 8:30 PM-Manhattan School Concert. WNYC.
- 9:00 PM-Bob Hope Show. WNBC.
- 9:45 PM-Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WJZ.
- 11:30 PM-Deems Taylor concert. WOR.

TELEVISION

- 8:30 PM-America's Town Meeting. WJZTV.
- 8:40 PM-Basketball: Seton Hall-Illinois Wesleyan. WPIX.
- 9:00 PM-We, the People, WCBS-TV.

- 3:30-WNBC-Fepper Young
WJZ-House Party
WOR-Best Girl
WCBS-Don Ameche
WNYC-Kraeuter Trio
WQXR-Stringtime
- 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Share the Wealth-Quiz
WOR-America's Town Meeting
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North, Play
- 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WOR-Barbara Wells.
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-People-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
- 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Straight Arrow
WJZ-Green Hornet
- 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
- 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky Ring
WCBS-Hits and Misses.

WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

- 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Music of Julius Chajes
- 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
- 6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodel, Songs
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Doris Doe
WQXR-Dinner Concert
- 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WCBS-Howell Thomas
- 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
- 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
- 7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS-Club 15
WJZ-Counter-Spy
WQXR-Music Quiz
- 7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Marrow
- 8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life
WOR-George O'Hanlon
WJZ-Youth Asks the Government
WCBS-Mystery Theatre
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
- 8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show
WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz
WJZ-Let's Play Games
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North, Play
- 9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WCBS-We the People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Hobbyists
- 9:15-WJZ-Radio Newsreel
- 9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Erwin Canham
WCBS-Strike It Rich
WQXR-Record Rarities
- 9:45-WJZ-Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- 10:00-WNBC-Big Town-Play
WOR-Let's Play Games
WCBS-Hit the Jackpot-Quiz
WQXR-News; The Showcase
- 10:30-WCBS-Mr. Ace and Jane
WOR-The Symphonette
WNBC-People Are Funny
WJZ-It's In the Family
WQXR-Just Music

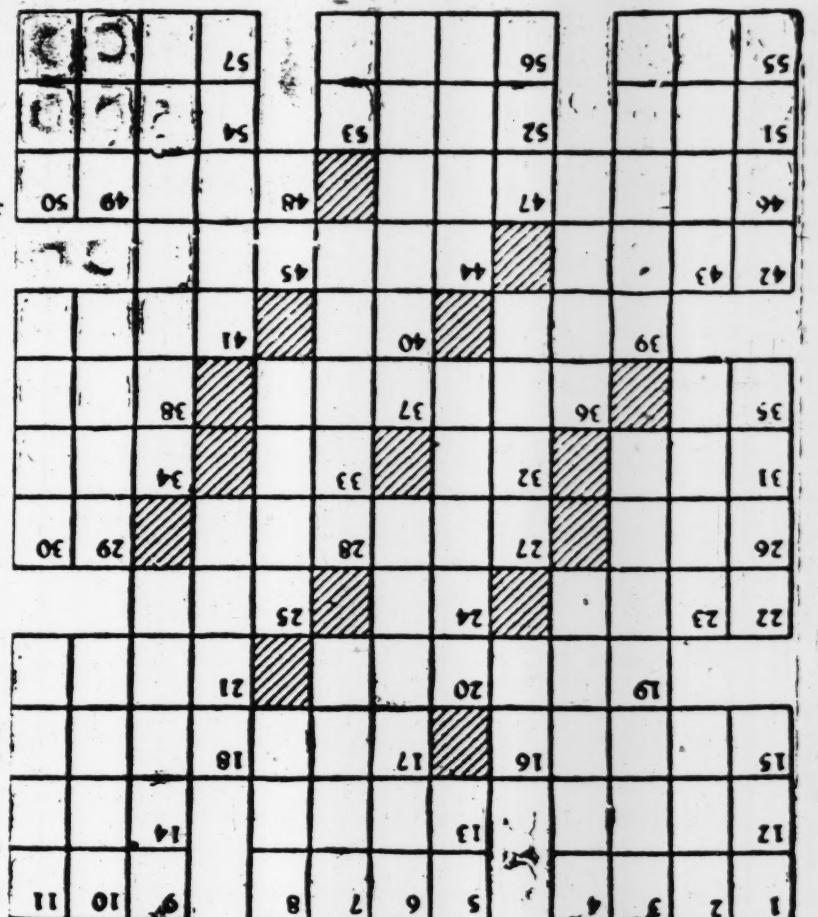
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Sudden Jerk
5-Imitates
9-Skill
12-Sandarac tree
13-Female horse
14-Female ruff
15-To deserve
17-Author of "Oliver Twist"
19-Condenses
21-Man's name
22-To twine
24-Sun god
25-Resort
26-High card
27-Temporary ruler
29-3.1416
31-And not
32-That fellow
33-Compass point
34-Glass contained
35-Half an body
36-Legislative body
38-Eggs
39-Meadow
40-French article
41-At that time
42-Russian inland
44-Aviator
46-Author of "Kim"
48-Item of property
51-Pronoun
52-Puts on
54-Ripped
55-By birth
56-Handle
57-Wife of Geraint

VERTICAL

- 1-To squeeze
2-Metalliferous rock
3-Author of "The Big Town"
4-Attempted
5-Part of 'to be'
6-Ambling horse
7-Goddes of discord
8-Dry, as wine
9-Place of combat
10-City in Nevada
11-Thomas Hardy heroine
16-Note of scale
18-Retained
20-Color
22-To diminish



23-Image
25-Dirk
27-Wife of Cronus
28-To penetrate
29-To cover with stone
30-Persia
34-Author of "Rasselas"
36-To vend
37-Forms in a row
39-Slight error
41-Flavor
42-Related
43-Ceremonial act
44-Soon
45-Colloquial: mother
47-Girl's name
49-Silkworm

50-To spread for drying
53-Symbol for samarium

Answer to Friday Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | O | S | L | I | M | N | A | P | I | A |
| A | R | E | I | D | E | A | R | O | M | P |
| R | A | M | C | O | N | S | C | R | I | P |
| B | L | R | A | K | T | A | X | I | | |
| L | I | P | A | L | V | I | S | A | | |
| M | A | R | A | I | L | N | A | V | A | L |
| A | N | E | G | G | O | I | L | T | O | |
| S | T | A | V | E | O | W | L | S | E | E |
| T | I | D | E | A | B | E | A | L | | |
| R | O | M | E | U | R | I | A | H | | |
| I | N | T | E | R | P | R | E | T | V | I |
| T | O | E | S | L | O | G | E | R | R | |
| S | W | A | T | E | N | O | S | R | Y | E |

LOST: An opportunity to sell an extra Daily Worker to my shop-mate yesterday.

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rights. Sell two Daily Workers and the chances of winning this fight are even greater!

Wanted: 40,000 new readers of The Worker and 5,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

- AMBASSADOR-My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
ASTOR-Kneel on Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-Man to Man
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-State Department File 648
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LITTLE CARNegie-The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET-Heavy V
MAYFAIR-My Dear Secretary
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Bone Geste
NEW EUROPE-Benedek Haz
NEW YORK-Big Fight; Hidden Danger
PALACE-So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith
PARIS-Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-Hamlet
PIX-(Unavailable)
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Letter to Three Wives
RKO PALACE-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
RIALTO-Jacques; India Speaks
RIVOLI-The Snake Pit
ROXY-Down to the Sea in Ships
STANLEY-Secret Agent
STRAND-John Loves Mary
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc
WORLD-Paleface
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-What's on Your Mind
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent

East Side

- TRIBUNE-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
ART-Four Steps in the Clouds
CHARLES-Mark of Zorro; Start Cheering
RKO JEFFERSON-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
CITY-Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard
IRVING PLACE-Beauty and the Beast; Shoe Shine
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-Raffles
54TH ST.-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
TUDDR-Cornered; If I'm Lucky
BEVERLY-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX-Saxon Charm
NORMANDIE-Luxury Liner
SUTTON-It Always Rains on Sunday
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
PLAZA-Ideal Husband
ARCADIA-Desire Me; Barbary Coast
TRANS-LUX 80TH ST.-Chips Are Down
YORK-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Apartment for Peggy
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Great Waltz
TRANS-LUX MONROE-Cartoon Show
TRANS-LUX COLONY-I Married a Witch; Housekeepers
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
57TH ST. TRANS-LUX-Saxon Charm
86TH ST. GRANDE-Tarzan's New York Adventure; Two Sister from Boston
GRACIE SUARE-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

West Side

- CARLTON-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
WAVERLY-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Road House
GREENWICH-This End of Time; Follow the Fleet
ELGIN-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
TERRACE-Blockade; Hangmen Also Die
SAVOY-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
SELWYN-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
LYRIC-Station West; So Dear to My Heart
TIMES SQUARE-Flying Wild; Law Men
APOLLO-Secrets of Ballerina; Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky
NEW AMSTERDAM-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LAFFMOVIE-Room Service

ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

- BRYANT-Each Dawn I Die; Guilt of Janet Ames
SQUIRE-Trail Hunt; Backstreets of Paris
BELMONT-Alla on el Rancho Grande Bombalera
DELMAR-La Venus De Fuego
SYMPHONY-Street With No Name; I Met a Murderer
STUDIO 65-Soleada La Campesita
TIVOLI-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
TOWN-It Pays to Be Funny; L'il Abner
RKO COLONIAL-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
ALDEN-Only Angels Have Wings; Argyle Secrete
BEACON-Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper
77TH ST.-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RKO 81ST ST.-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
SCHUYLER-Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
YORKTOWN-Decision of Chris Blake; Fighter Squadron
STODDARD-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
THALIA-Long is the Road; Yiddie and His Fiddle
RIVERSIDE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
RIVIERA-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
MIDTOWN-A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall
CARLTON-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
EDISON-Unfinished Dance; Adventures of Robin Hood
SYMPHONY-One Night With You; Snowbound
EDISON-Fiesta; The Unfaithful
ARDEN-Pardon My Barong; In the Navy
NEMO-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
COLUMBIA-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
DELMAR-Necturus De Amor; Don Quixote Del Alella

Washington Heights

- AUDUBON-Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
RKO HAMILTON-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
DORSEY-Linda Be Good; Gentleman from Nowhere
UPTOWN-Last Days of Pompeii; She
RKO COLISEUM-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
HEIGHTS-No Love No Live; Living in a Big Way
GEM-Rio; Zanzibar
LANE-Till the Clouds Roll By; Secret Heart
EMPRESS-Captain from Castile; Little Iodine
ALPINE-San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
DALE-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
RKO MARBLE HILL-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

BRONX

- ASCOT-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
ALLERTON-My Son My Son; In the Navy
BEACH-Duke of West Point; King of the Turf
CIRCLE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
CONCOURSE-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
EARL-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
FENWAY-Giant Laff Show; Kid Millions
FREEMAN-Giant Laff Show; Kid Millions
DE LUE-Giant Laff Show; Kid Millions
GLOBE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
MOSHOLU-Big Town Scandal; Waterfront at Midnight
NEW RITZ-If You Know Sues; Buck Private
RKO CASTLE HILL-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO CHESTER-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO FORDHAM-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
PARK PLAZA-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

ROSEDALE-Crazy House; Diamond Frontier
SQUARE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
TUXEDO-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
UNIVERSITY-One Million B. C.; Sea Devils
VALENTINE-Invisible Woman; Invisible Ray
ZENITH-Giant Laff Show; Roman Scandals

BROOKLYN-Downtown

- RKO ALBEE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAJESTIC-No Greater Sin; Children on Trial
PARAMOUNT-Accused; Dynamite
FOX-Walk of the Red Witch; Homelife for Three
MOMART-Thunder in the Valley; Caged Fury
RKO ORPHEUM-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
STRAND-Flaxey Martin; The Big Fight
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
TERMINAL-Diamond Frontier; Frontal Bad Men
TIVOLI-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
CARLETON-Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
RKO PROSPECT-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
SANDERS-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
BELL CINEMA-Story in a Tencup; To Be or Not to Be

Bedford

- LINCOLN-Amazing Adventure; Black Beauty
NATIONAL-Boys of the City; Pride of the Bowery
SAVOY-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

Crown Heights

- CARROLL-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
CROWN-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
CONGRESS-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
ROGERS-Last Days of Pompeii; She
RKO REPUBLIC-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
STADIUM-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

Flatbush

- ALBEMARLE-Hangmen Also Die; Blockade
ASTOR-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
AVALON-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
AVENUE D-Last Days of Pompeii; She
AVENUE U-Three Musketeers; Mickey
BEVERLY-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
CLARIDGE-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
COLLEGE-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
ELM-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
FARRAGUT-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
FLATBUSH-Mr. Hex; Billy the Kid Returns
GRANADA-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
JEWEL-Johnny Angel; Till the End of Time
RKO KENMORE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
KENT-June Bride; The Smugglers
KINGSWAY-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
LEADER-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
LINDEN-One Touch of Venus; Blood on the Moon
MARINE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAYFAIR-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
MIDWOOD-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
NOSTRAND-Deaf Ruth; Under the California Stars
PARKSIDE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence
PATIO-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
QUENTIN-Three Musketeers; Mickey
RIALTO-Apartment for Peggy; Under the Tonto Rim
RUGBY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
TOWN-Corridor; Lady from Chungking
TRAYMORE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
TRIANGLE-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
VOGUE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence

Brighton-Coney Island

- OCEANA-Two Sisters From Boston; Little Mr. Jim
SHEEPSHEAD-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
SURF-I Know Where I'm Going; The Overlanders
RKO TILYOU-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
TUXEDO-I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

- COLONY-Jane Eyre; Under Western Stars
HARBORO-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
WALKER-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

Bay Ridge

- BERKSHIRE-In the Navy; Pardon My Barong
CENTER-All Laugh Show
CLIBURN-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
RKO DYKER-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

ELECTRA-All Laugh Show
NEW FORTWAY-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
HARBOR-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
ARK-In the Navy; Pardon My Barong
RITZ-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
RKO SHORE ROAD-Sun Valley Serenade; Lifesbeat
STANLEY-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

Ridgewood-Bushwick

- RKO BUSHWICK-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
EMPIRE-San Francisco; Mr. Wise Guy
RKO MADISON-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
RIDGEWOOD-Pardon My Barong; In the Navy
RIVOLI-Whom My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

The Rockaways

- RKO COLUMBIA-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
GEM-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
RKO STRAND-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

Williamsburg

- ALBA-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
KISMET-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of Opera
COMMODORE-Pardon My Barong; In the Navy

Brownsville

- HOPKINSON-Castle of Sin; Katia
SUPREME-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
BILTMORE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
SUTTER-Fantasia; Copacabana

QUEENS-Astoria

- ASTORIA-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
BROADWAY-In the Navy; ardon My Barong
GRAND-Frontier Badmen; Diamond Frontier
STEINWAY-Golden Boy; Darling Young Man
STRAND-Till the End of Time; Under Western Stars

Bayside

- BAYSIDE-In the Navy; ardon My Barong
VICTORY-Frontier Bad Men; Diamond Frontier
BELLAIRES-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
COLLEGE-Holiday in Mexico; Abilene Town
CORONA-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

Flushing

- RKO KEITHS-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAYFAIR-Last Days of Pompeii; She
ROOSEVELT-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
TOWN-In the Navy; ardon My Barong
UTOPIA-Whom My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Forest Hills

- INWOOD-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
FOREST HILLS-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
MIDWAY-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
TRYLON-June Bride; Bill and Coe

Jamaica

- RKO ALDEN-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
OASIS-Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House
CARLTON-Three Musketeers; Mickey
JAMAICA-In the Navy; Pardon My Barong
MERRICK-Road House; Ideal Husband
SAVOY-Laff Show

- AUSTIN-Louisiana Story; Quiet Weekend
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
LAURELTON-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
LITTLE NECK-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
OASIS-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves
ARION-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
CROSSBAY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
COMMUNITY-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
QUEENS-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
DRAKE-June Bride; The Smugglers
CASINO-Three Musketeers; Mickey
KEITHS-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
LEFFERTS-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
CAMBRIA-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
LINDEN-In the Navy; Pardon My Barong
ST. ALBANS-Bill and Coe; Shorts
GARDEN-Phantom of Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves
ROOSEVELT-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves

Woodside

- 43RD ST.-Apartment for Peggy; Code of Scotland Yard
HOBART-All Baba and Forty Thieves; Phantom of Opera
SUNNYSIDE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West
BLISS-In the Navy; Pardon My Barong
CENTER-The Ralder; Thief of Bagdad

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Green Book, Czechs, Ferrin, Canzoneri et al

I SHALL NOW proceed to be a REAL expert. This morning's mail brought with it the wonderful, wonderful National League Green Book, a gadget for sports writers only which makes life easier.

At a first quick glance, here are a few nuggets of information: The Giants, of all teams, led the league in inflicting shutouts on the opposition with 15. Breakdown shows that the feeble Reds were victimized by Jansen, Jones and Co. six times. . . . NO WONDER DEPT: Rickey has increased the night games at Ebbets Field from 14 to 21. This is not only a financial move (just 90 percent). For the book reveals the Dodgers as having the league's winningest percentage under the lights with a mark of 25 and 14. . . . Could this partially explain the Cards sending Murry Dickson along to Pittsburgh? In the dept of records tied or broken in 1948, we find "Most Home Runs Allowed, Pitcher, Season—Murry M. Dickson, St. Louis, 39." . . . Brother Musial banged out five hits in a game exactly five times! And Pittsburgh's sparking Stan Rojek, who wasted away on the Dodger bench two years, tied the mark for participation in double plays per game with five.

In what we might call the "Suspected And Now Confirmed Dept." we cull such facts as these: The Giants, (who play in the Polo Grounds) set cumulative records for most years leading in home runs and most years 100 or more home runs. . . . Left-handed hitters have been the more devastating variety for some time. You knew that, and here it is recorded. Last nine run-batted-in titles won by the portside swingers. (And you pushing that spoon over toward junior's right hand!) . . . More interesting baseball stuff from Green and Red Books soon in the form of articles.

HOW THEY DO IT.—Last night an item came over the wire reporting that "One of the stars" of the Czechoslovakian hockey team which had just won the world championship in Stockholm had "refused to go home" with his teammates. The item was slugged "Urgent," and the keys on the wire service machine almost tripped over each other in their haste to tap out the supposed story (which even if true would hardly shake the foundation of the new democracies). Today it appears, without the "urgent."

1—The star in question was actually a substitute. 2—He had requested and received from the team manager permission and a passport to stay an extra five days in Sweden.

I fail to recall any similar urgency on the part of news reporters in making known the shameful fact last year that our State Department had barred this same fine Czech team from visiting the United States because some of its players are members of the Communist Party.

ARNIE FERRIN, that smooth working star of Utah's Cinderella team of 1946-47, was at the weekly court writers luncheon yesterday. He's with the Minneapolis Lakers, in to play the Knicks a holiday game this afternoon. Asked how it was in the pros, he grinned. "Pretty swell to sit there and watch Mikan and Pollard play. Goodness it's different than in college ball." His coach later said Arnie was overmodest, was rapidly improving and won the Providence game for them with 23 points. Also said little Don Forman, ex NYU, had helped with

tenacious defense and set shooting, though too small to use regularly.

INTERESTING BIT of info (not from the Green Book!) . . . Word Smith, Negro pitcher signed for the Giant farm team in Jersey City, worked off-season in Phoenix in a cotton pressing factory and at one time, till ballplaying became too time-taking, was Secretary of Local 306, CIO Food, Tobacco Agricultural Union. . . .

WHEN THE CCNY basketball players finish Wednesday night's game with Fordham at the 69th Regiment Armory they'll dress quickly, taxi to Grand Central and won't be back in town till next Tuesday morning. They catch a sleeper to Cleveland, where they play Baldwin Wallace (one of strong LaSalle's four conquerors) Friday night, then moved straight to Syracuse for Monday night's game up there. Boys take book along with them for studying and that's no gag if you know City College. . . . San Francisco Seals finally broke down, signed Negro pitcher, local ace Percy Franklin. . . . Tony Canzoneri, now a successful entertainer at 40, recently blasted "politically appointed boxing commissions" who think that

Plan Court Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21 (UP).—Plans for a basketball "Hall of Fame" at Springfield College similar to the baseball foundation at Cooperstown, N. Y., were disclosed today by Edward Hickox, a member of the college advisory board.

Hickox said action on a memorial building "will be started soon," and will be erected in recognition of Dr. James Naismith who founded the game while director of the Springfield YMCA in 1891.

Uniforms from the first game to current contests, pictures of outstanding players in basketball history and original equipment will be exhibited in the building, Hickox said. A board will be formed to select membership in the honorary group.

"being a commissioner or inspector is just a way of getting in to see fights free." Yet, he did mean Mr. Dewey's man Eagan of do nothing fame.

IN THE TEN best world track and field performances of 1949 listed officially by the AAU in Saturday night's program are a couple of interesting and significant names perhaps pointing to hotter competition for the U.S. in the '52 Olympics at Helsinki. After Ewell's top 10.2 for the hundred meters, traditionally one of our strong points, are listed five non-Americans at 10.4 including Karakulow of the Soviet Union. Top decathlon totals listed are by Lipp and Volkov, both of the USSR, with 7780 and 7229, followed by our Mathias with his Olympic winning total of 7224.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; 2-year-old, maiden, \$3,000.
Helpit (Brooks) 11.70 6.80 5.10
Irish Daughter (Gales) 16.90 11.00
Nine Friends (Buxton) 11.50

Also ran—Surf Girl, Support, Visional, Nehalem, Tatycom, Georges Girl, Forever Thine, Miss Detroit, Local Option, Besita, Blue Rose. Time—34 2-5, *Field.

SECOND—11-8 miles; 3-year-old maidens; \$3,000.
Bull (Nelson) 8.70 5.70 3.30
Valse Bleue (Wagner) 22.60 7.50
Whirlimgig (B'heller) 2.50

Also ran—Last Shot, Engaged, Big Gravel, Red Pilate, Annie's Choice, Oremur, Basla, Bleury Street, Swell Guy. Time—1:52.

HIALEAH DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$47.00

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Mr. Buster (Rivers) 7.50 4.70 3.20
Striker Pilot (Brooks) 12.00 5.80
Rewarder (Batcheller) 3.50

Also ran—Radiate II, Gray Warrior, Yessow, Rhodelin, Helopite, a-Devil's Elbow, Vacance, Call Back, Quickset. Time—1:11 1-5.
a-Rodgers-Pershall entry.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Imperium (B'heller) 8.80 4.00 3.00
Dr'm Champ (Civittello) 7.30 4.40
Tarport Kid (Stewart) 8.90

Also ran—Repentance, Isoscelis, Fair Degree. Time—1:24.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Blue Border (Atkinson) 3.90 3.10 2.70
Loriot (Rivers) 5.70 3.80
Royal Governor (McLean) 4.40

Also ran—Hypostyle, Tight Squeeze, Master Mind, Childerice, Kitchen Police. Time—1:10 3-5.

SIXTH—11-8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Gangway (Batcheller) 10.80 5.90 3.70
Joe Mandell (Brooks) 6.20 3.60
Cer Vantes (Lindberg) 3.50

Also ran—Friar Tuck, Brand Punch, Martal. Time—1:50.

SEVENTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Big Affair (Church) 47.20 21.80 9.50
Paprika (Batcheller) 12.70 5.40
Play Pretty (Tromley) 3.70

Also ran—Nodin, Bee Sting, Russian Action, Iced Over, History Maker, Heartiest, The Muffin, Biddy Barton. Time—1:53 4-5.

EIGHTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Pee Cee (Wagner) 11.70 5.50 4.20
Desert Ruler (Nelson) 6.00 4.40
Black Tigress (McLean) 6.80

Also ran—Sea Command, Willing Hand, Devil Dust, Larry D, Lady Fakir, Water Buffalo, Old Iron, Outsider, The Kicker. Time—1:52 3-5.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Tuesday, Feb. 22. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. (EST).
FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old; \$3,000.
Gino Gray 122 Mojo 117
*Gleneagles 117 Free Strider 122
Bully Boy 122 Scotch Jewel 122
Tops All 122 War Blues 122
Friedacres 122 Blazing 122
Othello 122 Fizzig 122
*Bowed Over 115 Alun 122
Hart's Comet 122 Picadella 122
Willy Willie 122 Even Later 122

SECOND—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$3,000.
Golem 114 Beths Bomb 114
Bonnie Andrew 114 Son of heels 114
Seamanlike 114 Cabot 114
*Rebuke 111 Joe's Laddie 114
*Mel Indian 109 *Davies Sister 104
Martin Wing 112 *Wise Tiger 117
*My Margie 108 Macon Switch 102
*St. Lo 109 Blue Gem 114

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; maidens; \$3,000.
*Lets Run 113 Auntie Mark 113
*Impact 117 Elected 113
Fern Hi 112 Trifle 113
Wiseaidar 118 Kentucky Red 118
Rabcon 113 Gay Liberty 108
*Charmish 108 *Sham Lady 112
Hijonnie 122 Short Walk 113
Censured 113 Holly Mac 113

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
*Starway 114 Pictorie 117
Winged 117 *De Luxe 114
*Seely 107 *Lea Mary 107
Mill Creek 112 Dielle 112
Zana 114 Boulevardier 119
*Weeping Willow 109 *Outland 112
Spizerinkton 117

FIFTH—1 1/4 miles (turf); claiming; 4-year-olds; \$3,000.
Don O'Sullivan 118 V P I Clef 116
Forgotten Ally 112 *Yellow Hornet 116
Menever 112 *Turf 110
*Check Up 106 *Ray O'Sullivan 113
Tree Land 113 Fonda 118
*Roman Runner 106 *Stage Boy 113
*Bank Balance 114 Aralak 118
*Little Keith 107 *Joe Olsen 106

SIXTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
*Quixotic 110 Summer Sun 118
*Aiming Maid 102 *Solid Trick 104
*Dizzy Whirl 104 The Fat Lady 118
*Fluid Drive 104 Cheesecloth 115

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
*Sugar Pete 106 Island Hop 110
Camptown Trak 117 *Flying Mile 114
*Colinova 105 Olio 108
Noworwar 114 Croesus 112
Vinsfurlough 113 *Broad Daylight 109

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Challenge Link 107 Transhot 116
Kaslick 116 *Dismal Key 106
*Compassion 114 Singh 108
Snow Whirl 116 Code Light 119
Fighter Jack 113 Lolling 113
Newspaper 114

*5 lbs; *7 lbs AAC. Listed according to post positions.

Kentucky, LaSalle, Butler Loom Sure N.I.T Entries

A DRUM BEATER from LaSalle in Philly put in a frank tourney pitch at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the scribes. The team has a good record of 18-4 against tough competition. Losses were to Temple, San Francisco, Baldwin Wallace and Bowling Green. Only brush with a met team was with Manhattan, whom they beat by 30 points. Play 'em again Thursday night here. Manhattan coach Norton agreed on La Salle merit, calling them "as good a team as there is in the country." Lauded Larry Foust, 6-9 center, and Adair, 6-5 shotmaker. Average height of team is over 6-3. Another convincing win over Manhattan may do the trick.

A bit of deduction also places Kentucky, the terror of 'em all, in the National Invitation here at the Garden. Four of the Kentucky seniors are slated to play in the East - West All Star team, with Rupp the coach. NCAA requires trip to West Coast for finalists week before All Star game. Presto. Now if Oklahoma A&M repeats its victory over St. Louis at St. Louis Saturday night, that will leave the latter free to come back and defend the Invitation title. Kentucky and St. Louis in the same tourney will be something.

Knicks, who meet Minneapolis at the Garden this afternoon, moaning about flu epidemic which has left only Van Breda Kolff, Lumpp and two raw rookies untouched. . . . St. Johns Archie Oldham through for year on doctor's orders. Recurrence of infection originally contracted in the Army. Gordon Ridings of Columbia says his boys are aching for a crack at that Yale zone defense. He has sharpshooters in Marshall and Skinner. "Marshall has been playing exceptional ball for us all year," said Ridings. "He's the rea-

son for us looking up. Has hardly made a wrong move all season. If we only had a real big man. . . . We don't get enough shots at the basket without one. Doing well when we shoot."

Butler of Indiana is receiving belated recognition as a national power. Has great record in strong competition. Should come into Garden tourney: Midwest also offers Bradley, Loyola of Chicago, Bowling Green and Hamline as worthy candidates, with a possible sleeper entry in Cincinnati.

Dodger Strongarms Sign '49 Contracts

Phil Haugstad and Elmer Sexauer, rookie pitchers who are given a strong chance to make the Brooklyn Dodger staff as regulars this season, signed their 1949 contracts yesterday, bringing the total of players under terms to 29.

Haugstad, a right hander from Humbird, Wis., won 17 games and lost eight with the St. Paul farm club of the American Association last season.

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JEWELRY, watches, silverware. Discount 15-35 percent. Watch repairman on premises. Union Square Optical and Jewelry Services, 147 Fourth Ave. GR 7-7553.

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SITUATIONS WANTED
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Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.
For The Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

BOWLING MOGULS TO 'TALK' BIAS ISSUE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21.—Alarmed by the nationwide resentment of sports fans against its Jimcrow policy, the American Bowling Congress has arranged a conference here on March 7 to discuss the "male whites only" clause which has been the target of progressive fans for five years now.

Swiss Sledders Win, French Team Injured

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 21 (UP).—A dare-devil Swiss team of driver Felix Endrich and brakeman Friedrich Waller won the world two-man bobsled championship to-

Garden Grunts Back Tonight

Promoter Bill Johnston said yesterday he expected about 14,000 fans at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for the first wrestling show staged there in 12 years.

Advance ticket sales indicated a gate of about \$35,000, he said.

Gorgeous George—a blond, marcelled heavyweight grappler from Hollywood, Calif.—meets tough Ernie Dusek of Omaha, Neb., in the main event. It is scheduled for one fall to a finish. (Sic.)

Neither the main event nor the seven supporting bouts will be televised or broadcast.

Knicks-Lakers This Afternoon

The Minneapolis Laker, runner-up to the Rochester Royals in a close race in the western division of the BAA, make their final regular season appearance against the New York Knickerbockers, in Madison Square Garden, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Minneapolis has taken two of three from the Knicks, winning 77-68 and 95-75, and losing, by 18 points, 79-97, in the Garden last month when Mikan, voted the most valuable player in the league by the Knicks, was held to 24 points, comparatively low for what is generally regarded the greatest player in the game today.

Official averages credit the former De Paul ace with 1,197 points, an average of 27.8. He trails Philadelphia's Joe Fulks by some 30 points, but Fulks has played in four more games.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Bully Boy, Bowled Over, Blazing.
- 2—Wise Tiger, Blue Gem, Son of Heels.
- 3—Kentucky Red, Charmish, Let's Run.
- 4—De Luxe, Seely, Weeping Willow.
- 5—Joe Olsan, Menever, Turf.
- 6—Solid Trick, Dizzy Whirl, Fluid Drive.
- 7—Broad Daylight, Camptown Track, Nomorwar.
- 8—Code Light, Fighter Jack, Compassion.

Galan Inks

Giant Terms

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21 (UP).—Veteran outfielder Augie Galan has signed with the New York Giants for the 1949 season, club president Horace Stoneham announced today.

The 36-year-old outfielder from

day while two French sledders were injured, one critically, in a crackup on the treacherous shady curve of the Mount Van Hoevenberg run.

The U. S. number one team of Fred Fortune of Lake Placid and Jack McDonald of Saranac Lake finished third and the number two American team of Tuffy Tatour and Leo Martin, both of Saranac Lake, was fourth behind the two Swiss two-man entries.

French brakeman Henri Adan was taken to Lake Placid Hospital suffering a fracture in the region of the left temple and a possible broken leg and Louis Saint Calbre sustained less serious injuries when their sled cracked up at almost the exact spot where Belgian driver Max Houben was killed, Feb. 10.

It was the third accident on the Mount Hoevenberg run since the course was opened on Feb. 5. Jacques Mover, Belgian brakeman who was injured in the accident that proved fatal to Houben, was hurt in a practice run two days before.

Hospital authorities reported that Adan, 31, was hemorrhaging from the ears when he arrived unconscious at the hospital and was placed on the critical list. Saint Calbre, 35, suffered only a slight concussion and multiple bruises and abrasions about the head.

Saint Calbre said that the French sled, making its second of four scheduled runs, came out of the shady curve too soon, hit the retaining wall on the opposite side of the curve, and threw both sledders forward into the icy run. "That's all I remember," Saint Calbre said.

The Swiss number one team won the title with a combined clocking of five minutes, 18.52 seconds for four heats. In the fourth heat, the Swiss broke the record for the Mt. Van Hoevenberg course in one minutes, 18.97 seconds. The old mark was 1:19.08.

Endrich is a 28-year-old typewriter salesman from Zurich who won a gold medal in the 1948 Winter Olympics, while Waller, also 28, is a junk-dealer from Lucerne.

Fortune and McDonald were third with a combined clocking of 5:21.37 and the Latour-Martin sled finished fourth in 5:22.17.

Switzerland's number two sled, with Fritz Feierabend driving and Heinrich Angst on the brake, was second in 5:19.16.

The injuries to Adan and Saint Calbre forced the French to withdraw from the world four-man championships scheduled for tomorrow. That left only two U. S. sleds and one Swiss team to race for the title.

Berkeley, Cal., has played with the Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Chicago teams in the National League and has a lifetime batting average of .288.

Shortstop Dick Culler also has signed his contract, Stoneham said.

The ABC officials have named a committee headed by president Lester C. Baston of Tulsa, Oklahoma to meet with a delegation headed by Rev. Matthew Neil, pastor of the Atlantic City Baptist Union Temple, Arthur Chapin of the New Jersey Civil Rights Committee of the CIO, the Rev. Charles Carew, a Catholic priest from Brooklyn, and Olga Madar of Detroit, head of a committee for fair play in bowling.

Sports fans, however, are on the alert here lest the meeting degenerates into another do-nothing conference such as the ABC moguls arranged a few years ago. The possibility of something positive coming out of this conference exists in the fact that the March 7 meeting is supposed to make certain definite recommendations to the general convention of ABC bowlers which will be held here on March 11th.

Progressive trade unions and all other concerned organizations are angered at the fact that New Jersey Governor Driscoll, despite the state's anti-discrimination law, allowed the ABC tourney to convene. Driscoll had mouthed much interest in the question, promised an investigation, but nothing more has been heard from him.

In past seasons at ABC tourney annuals, the bowling moguls had flaunted the growing tide of democracy in sports by refusing to consider any revision of the ABC constitution which not only discriminates against Negro bowlers, but Americans of Japanese, Chinese and Puerto Rican parentage.

The regular uproar of protest at each of the ABC bowling tournaments every year has evidently forced the moguls to make some move to win back public support. But the sports public which has been enthused over the end-Jimcrow victories being scored daily in baseball will not be content until such a victory, complete and unequivocal, is won in bowling.

Grid Yanks Sign Howard

SHERMAN HOWARD, speedy Negro fullback for the University of Nevada, has signed to play with the Brooklyn-New York Yankees of the All America Football Conference, coach Norman (Red) Strader announced yesterday.

Howard, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, was recommended by Buddy Young, the Yankees' backfield standout who played with Howard in high school. Howard weighs 200 pounds and stands six feet tall.

EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb. 21 (UP).—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, lolling in a sun-baked hamlet 85 miles from nowhere, took time out from his fishing today and said he is "shooting for a .400 batting average this season."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



From One Who Should Know

A DESKFUL OF items to be cleared off, so leave us: The Philadelphia A's catcher, Mike Guerra, is one of Monte Irvin's biggest boosters for organized ball stardom. Guerra is managing the Alemendares club of the Cuban Winter League, one of the top outfits down there and featuring an outfield of Irvin, Sammy Jethroe and mite Al Cionfrido.

But getting back to Guerra and his estimate of Irvin, the fellow who along with Ford Smith will be busting Giant Jimcrow at Jersey City this season: "Monte is 28, but that doesn't make any difference," enthuses Guerra.

Savold Sure He Can Take Charles

LEE SAVOLD SAYS he'd like nothing better than to fight Ezzard Charles. "Let my manager Bill Daly say the word and I'll lick Charles with body hooks." No doubt but that Lee and brother Daly have slaughtered Charles in the vocal arena. But in the matter of public sentiment, I'm pleased to observe that Charles is leading. As I daresay he'd be anytime Savold's camp shed the distasteful runaround and met Ezzard with gloves, not verbs, to decide Joe Louis' next challenger.

There's nothing like a dodge to louse up a guy with the paying customers, and there's nothing in Savold's record to warrant his manager's hoity-toity indignant attitude about having been forced to wait "years" for a crack at Louis. Louis, like most fight fans, didn't even know Savold was alive until recently. While Lee was running up his thoroughly erratic record, Charles was punching his way into contention by meeting and beating the best in light-heavy and heavyweight divisions. Just a mechanical judgment of comparative records would be enough to put Savold way behind Charles in matter of seniority rights for a title try.

Savold has been beaten twice by Joe Bakshi; Charles TKO'd Bakshi a few months ago. Savold was kayoed in two rounds by Elmer Ray; Charles lost a disputed decision to Ray and then played Elmer's tune on his jaw to flatten the Floridian in eight next time around.

I don't mention all this for the purpose of rapping Savold personally. As a matter of fact, I'm glad to hear him point out that it's Daly's disinclination, and not his, holding up an elimination settlement with Charles. It's just this corner's interest to point up the justice of comparative claims to the rich heavy title bout. But since when was "justice" worth more than a lead dime in determining matters fistic?

Brother Powers Again

THE RECENT ITEM here dealing with Jimmy Powers' hypocritical mumblings about the legitimacy of Sandy Saddler's kayo of Willie Pep last October, drew this fiery, staunch dealing with the issues "reply" in the Daily News column yesterday:

"Bill Mardo, Daily Worker, latest to blast the Powerhouse. We like the boys to waste their time filling their columns with their opinion of our opinion."

What I meant last week about the man's integrity. It's a deep-rooted magnificent characteristic of Powers'—only I wonder whether its entirely unrelated to the recent News circulation drop? Could it be a few of Power's readers decided that he was, as he confesses, a waste of reading time? . . .

Ex-Violet Is Redhot

IN HIS OWN quiet way, Ray Lumpp is making his awesome one-handed hook shot one of the most feared pieces of artillery in the pro cage ranks. The former Violet is hitting for a 14.8 per game average in this, his first season in the play-for-pay BAA.

Ray's erraticisms at NYU, one night blowing hot and the next cold, was due more, I believe, to coach Howard Cann's skittishness on the bench than any deficiency of Lumpp's. Cann, as most Garden fans well know, is a past master at unnerving his boys with his fits of yankitis. Lumpp was one of those starters who never knew how long Cann'd keep him on the floor.

No wonder Ray is blossoming forth with the Knicks. He's playing for a coach whose warm human tactics are the direct opposite of Cann's—a fellow named Joe Lapchick.

Amen

LIKED YOGI BERRA's comment on his nixing the Yankee salary offer. Berra is rather bitter about general manager George Weiss' note saying he should be happy to accept a new contract calling for less than a \$2,000 hike because look how lucky Yogi is to be a Yankee!

"Sure I'm lucky to be a Yankee," Berra grunted. "But the Yankees ain't exactly suffering from smallpox because they have me around."

The short solid man who knocked in 98 runs said something.

.400 Mark Is Tough, Says Ted, But He'll Be Trying

The 30-year-old outfielder, the American League's batting leader last season, admitted the .400 mark will be "a tough nut to crack."

"Sure, I hit .400 seven years ago, but before that the last player was Harry Heilmann about 20 years ago. Look at Stan Musial. Frankly," he grinned, "I'd like to lead the league in everything. I hit 25 homers last year but I'm sure I'll hit more this year."